# Activated air reservists far away from war zones

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the Reserve airmen summoned to active duty in the first flush of the USS Pueblo crisis are be-ginning to wonder when, where and whether they will be sent to

and whether they will be sent to a combat zone.

Some of the 14,600 suspect now that if they engage in any fighting it will be in Vietnam, not North Korea.

There is speculation that a

main reason for the Jan. 25 call-up was to free home-based active duty units for use over-

The Pentagon declines to provide any hint of what is to

A newsman asked the Defense Department whether any of the Reservists have been deployed overseas, if so which units and if not what the units are doing. A Pentagon spokesman re-plied: "We do not discuss de-ployment of men, aircraft, ves-sels or units."

A survey of the bases where the Reservists are serving indi-cated, however, that so far none has received foreign shipping

In general, the units appear to be training on a daily basis as they used to on weekends.

The Defense Department in

Nguyen Van Thieu had said

more U.S. troops would be needed to bring the war to a quick

end. Thieu told newsmen Monday: "We can hold them (the Communists). But to end the war faster is another matter."

The United States already has more than 500,000 servicemen in Matter. 15 500 is 1

Vietnam, A level of 525,000 is authorized and the 10,500 will leave this number still to be

Routes shelled
Allled balteries heavily
shelled suspected Communist

troop concentrations and routes of enemy movement around Sai-

gon early Wednesday in which artillerymen call "H and I," 'harassment and interdiction'

fire. Explosions rattled win-

The predawn barrages fol-lowed up the closest strike of the war to Saigon by U.S. B52

Stratofortresses. The eight-engine jets, each of which can carry 30 tons of explosives, staged a saturation raid on a suspected

enemy gathering only seven miles north-northwest of the

While shooting incidents per-

sisted in and around Saigon, the main battle action centered at Hue, the only one of the 35 cities in which the Communists maintained organized resistance to the allied counteraltacks

agains their lunar new year of-

the Citadel, which makes up most of the north side of the for-

many of the reservists spend their nights on their assigned bases and then hurry off to af-terhours moonlighting jobs to help support their families. Most of those interviewed in-sisted that morale was good, but

quite a number said it was fray-

ing around the edges.

Lt. Charles Harrison, a 33year-old commercial airlines pl-lot in civilian life, whose unit is at New York's Floyd Bennett Field, told a reporter Tuesday:

"We've just been coming out here to work every day. I finally flew my first flight yesterday. They don't quite know what to do with us. I find it quite frustrating. There seems to be a feeling we'll be used to supplement forces in Vietnam."

More cheerful was Lt. Cmdr.

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Reserve squadron station at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station

in Pennsylvania.

"The morale of my men is great," he declared. "We're working hard, flying and conducting normal daily and squadron operations. Everybody look the call-up well. After all, it's what we had to expect as Reservists."

S. Sgt. Jerry Psenka, called up with the 445th Military Air-lift Wing of the Air Force and sent to Debbins Air Force Base in Marietta, Ga., said "the at-titude of most of the guys is that they have a job to do."

"The last time the unit was called it was a 30-day call-up," Psenka added. "We don't expect



### Another world

The tires are gone from his bike, buildings around him are in ruins, but, like little boys in much more secure areas, a youngster plays in Hue Tuesday.

(UPI Telephoto)

### Memphis garbage woes pile up

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mayor Henry Loeb rejected Tuesday a union proposal that would have temporarily ended a strike of sanitation workers that has almost halted garbage

collections.
The union proposed that Loeb recognize the American Federa-tion of State, County and Municipal Employes as official bargaining agent for sanitation

barganing agent for sanddundepartment employes.

The mayor refused, saying that the two-day strike was litegal and no discussion of money or other matters would be held until the strikers returned to their take.

to their jobs.
P.J. Ciampa, field staff direcr.j. Compa, field staff fired-ter for the union, said the work-ers would be willing to delay a discussion of money matters provided the city would recog-nize the union.

Look said, "The mayor can't be believed."

be in the position of bargaining with anyone who is brenking the

Most of the city's 1,300 sanitamost of the city's 1,300 sanita-tion department employes re-mained off the job for the sec-ond straight day and this city of more than 500,000 fell thousands of tons behind in garbage

collections.

The walkout, to support demands for higher wages and improved working conditions, was apparently triggered by a simi-lar work stoppage in New York

City which won a pay increase for workers there. Charles Blackburn, director of

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ment, sald the union was seeking an hourly pay increase from \$1.80 to \$2.35 for laborers and from \$2.10 to \$3 for crew chiefs.

#### Rocky now seeks help from mayor

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller failed again Tuesday to gain legislative approval of his mandated and to New York's nine-day garbage strike, and Mayor John V. Lindsay, was asked to get the Lindsay was asked to get the deadlocked Albany factions off the hook.

The governor approved a telegram to the mayor in which Democratic and Republican Damocratic and Republican leaders of the legislature in Albany said they would delay action on the politically sticky issue overnight—the second such delay since Rockefeller first sought their approval Monday.

They told Lindsov they were doing so "to provide you with a further opportunity to find a sat-isfactory conclusion to this problem."

In a statement, Rockefeller urged a permanent agreement between the city and the garbagemen and added: "Anything short of that can only be considered as the content of the ered an interim step to meet the

mer imperial capital. the city's public works depart-Heavy small-arms, machine-gun and rocket fire drove back both them and the Victnamese Information please marines. They regrouped to try



#### Decisions, decisions

Today is Valentine's Day, but Tuesday was a day of decision for Irving Karpe of Stroudsburg, left. He dropped by Counterman's Drug Store in East Stroudsburg to buy his wife a suitable gift and was overwhelmed by the number of gifts he was shown by Calvin Counterman.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Con-Con rejects proposal to tax public utilities

HARRISBURG (AP) - Constitutional Convention delegates rejected Tuesday two proposed amendments that would have removed the exemptions from

removed the exemptions from real estate taxes now granted to Pennsylvania public utilities. One amendment, introduced by delegate Blaine C. Hocker of Dauphin County would have permitted the legislature to impose a uniform, state-wide real estate tax on the operating facilities of utility companies. The

state would have distributed revenue from the tax to local municipalities.

Hocker's amendment was de-

feated by a 101-49 vote.
The second amendment, submitted by delegate William J.
C. O'Donnell of Chester County,

c. O'Donnell of Chester County, would have permitted local government units to levy real estate taxes on utility property now immune from such taxes. It was defeated by a 90-53 vote.

Both amendments were de-

### 'Boyish' twins commit suicide

Burrowed within the grimy walls of Hue's Citadel, dogged Hanoi regulars repulsed a joint assault by U.S. and South Vietnamese marines Tuesday to hold out through the 15th day of hold out through the 15th day of the semioccupation. South Viet-namese army troops had been stalled after initial gains. American Leathernecks, who have cleared the Communists sessed with the fact they did not have the figures of a Brigette Bardot."

Janet Ann and Joan Marle Jackson, 20, were attractive 5-foot-1 brunettes, but their slenfrom the city area south of the Perfume River, struck for the first time at the enemy forces in

the French sex symbol.

They were found huddled together Monday, dressed in boyish blue jeans and sweatshirts, in their car parked near a vineyard. A hose led from the ex-haust to the passenger compari-

"Actually I don't think they

TURLOCK, Calif. (AP) — were abnormal as far as their figures because, their father suggested Tuesday, "they were obthey had taken their lives but

come an obsession with them.

They had few friends and none of their associates mentioned boyfriends. About their only social activity during their school years was in the Girls Athletic Association.

Since their graduation in 1966 from high school they had worked as inventory clerks in their father's auto parts store in this central California farming

signed to replace a Taxation and State Finance Committee recommendation that would require the state to return to all local municipalities a portion of the gross receipts tax it collects from utilities.

Opponents of the committee

proposal argued that it would harm rather than help the state's financial structure by knocking a hole in the state

knocking a hole in the state budget.

"This proposal would not be a fax on utilities, but a tax on the commonwealth." Hocker said, pointing out that any funds taken out of the gross receipts tax would create a deficit in the General Fund. General Fund.

Delegates of the committee proposal, however, argued that a real estate levy would penat ize utilities, which are the only firms that pay the gross re-

Moreover, they contended that the imposition of a real estate tax would only lead to higher rates for Pennsylvania's con-

sumers.
Former state Sen. Robert P. Casey disputed this viewpoint, however,
"I am hard pressed to ex-

plain to consumers, who pay many taxes in addition to real estate taxes, why utilities should be exempt."

### Insurance against Reds second round

ing an additional 10,500 Army and Marine ground fighters to South Vietnam as insurance against "second round" Communist city offensive and assault on the Khe Sanh bastion.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that "in compliance with Gen. William C. Westmoreland's request we are deploying approximately 10,500 additional troops to South Vietnam.

The action raised the possibility that the United States may increase its planned troop ceiling in Victnam beyond 525,000 and that National Guard and Reserve ground forces may be called to active duty.

The Pentagon said no decision

has been made on either an over-all buildup in Vietnam or a reserve call-up, but it was apparent such steps are under study.

Asst. secretary of Delense

Asst, secretary of Defense Phil G, Goulding told newsmen the rapid shipment of the addi-tional 10,500 ground troops is in response to a Westmoreland request received in "the last few days," and that they are being shipped for "insurance pur-

poses."

He characterized the deployment as a speed-up, but said these troops fall within the 525,000 ceiling. There are now about 500,000 American service-

men in Vietnam.
Goulding said "evaluation will have to be made later" on whether to boost the 525,000 objective. He said Westmoreland has not asked for an increase work that number.

over that number.
For more than six months,
Army forces have been drawn from the lower part of South Vietnam into the northern I Corps to bolster Marine defenses against a series of Com-munist offensive threats along the demilitarized zone.

So far, the equivalent of two Army divisions, or about 30,000

men have been pulled into I Corps to support the 79,000 Ma-rines there. This process resulted last

summer in a hike in the then-planned troop build-up objective of 470,000 to 525,000 to plug holes in U.S. deployments in the cen-tral highlands—a main avenue of infiltration—and the region which centers around Saigon to

Now the new Communist of perhaps 50,000 soldiers along the DMZ and near threatened the Sanh, together with the Viet Cong city offensive, which was sprung with unexpected ferocity and breadth, has put a further strain on U.S. ground combat resources in Vietnam,

Without saying so, Goulding indicated that some of the combat units now heading for Vietnam were not in the deployment plan originally—suggesting that they have displaced some support-type troops on the sched-uled.

### Union to admit Negroes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -An agreement to admit more Negroes to building trades unions and to prohibit ractal discrimination was reached Tues-day by 18 AFL-CIO unions and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The unions, who have long been the target of racial discrimination charges, pledged to recruit young Negroes actively for union apprenticeship job training programs and to work with "responsible" civil rights groups to carry out the pro-

Wirtz, in a letter, praised the agreement and said he will con-tinue to carry out Labor Department antidiscrimination rules "without change or amend-

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ment."
The unions, who took final actin on the agreement here Tuesday, previously had bitterly opposed proposals by some Labor Department officials to stiffen the regulations.
Wirtz also said that any conflict heteroex green was to the property of the conflict heteroex green was to be conflicted by the conflict heteroex green was to be conflicted by the conflicted heteroex green was to be conflicted by the conflicted heteroex green was to be conflicted by the conflicted heteroex green was to be conflicted by the conflicted here. flict hetween government ac-tions on antidiscrimination reg-

ulations of the Labor Depart-ment and actions of the office of Federal Contract Compliance, will be settled by Under Secre-ary of Labor James J. Rey-nolds.

The Office of Federal Con-tract Compliance has authority to act against unions or companies engaged in federal con-tracting where there are complaints of racial discrimination

#### Koreans tough with Vance

SEOUL (AP) — President Johnson's trouble shooter, Cy-rus R. Vance, had "rough Johnson's trouble Smooter, Cyrus R. Vance, had "rough going" Tuesday in talks with South Korean leaders toward eliminating differences between the United States and its close Asian ally, Korean sources re-

Vance planned yet another meeting with Chung Wednesday and was expected later in the day to pay his second visit to President Chung Hee Park.

#### Local survivors not bothered

# Anti-war fanatics harrass war widows

washington (AP) — The federal government began an investigation Tuesday of incidents in which bitter antiwar propaganda was sent anonymously through the mail to a woman whose husband was killed in Vietnam.

Some of the material said American servicement fighting

American servicemen fighting in Vleinam are worse than cannn vietnam are worse than can-nibals. The young widow re-ceived it twice within a month after her husband died.

A survey of mothers and wid-

ows of area servicemen who have been killed in the Vietnam theater revealed no anti-war material has been sent to the victims next of kin.

Mrs. Lester Litts, of Bushkill, mother of PFC James C. Litts who was killed in Victnam on

the case and would call in the FBI to investigate the source of

mine if there are grounds for prosecution.

The Inquiry was opened after The Associated Press revealed the incidents.

"This junk is all objectionable from a moral and ethical sense, but legally there is often little we can do except appeal to the sender to slop it. "But where we find material

that is actionable, we'll take ac-

tion."
Only obscene or seditious material is actionable, he add-

The antiwar diatribe in question was sent by first class mail to Carol Schwellenbach, 26, of Fayetteville, N.C. She received it first at her in-laws' home in Chico, Callf., shortly after her husband, Pfc. Gary Schwellenbach, was killed, and again three weeks later at her own home near Ff. Bragg.

Both times the material came n hand-addressed envelopes

postmarked Susanville, Calif.,

and bearing the return address:
P.O. Box 497, Susanville,
That post office box is held in
the name of H. L. Hummel. The same name appears at the end of an essay included in the antiwar material sent to Mrs. Schwellenbach.
Also included was a reprint of

an antiwar essay which ap-peared last summer in The Christian Century, a nondenom-

tian Century filled an order for 100 reprints of the article. A spokesman for the magazine said the order for reprints was signed, "H. L. Hummel, Box 497, Susanville, Calif."

her husband is 87 and could not hear well enough to carry on a direct conversation. She relayed questions to him. He answered into the telephone himself.

The man, a sheet and blanket salesman, said he held box 497 and said he had ordered the 100 reprints of the Christian Century article "because I wanted to read them."

'Asked if he had ever mailed

the reprints or other material to women whose sons or husbands were killed in Vietnam, the man

"I wouldn't say for sure if I didn't or did. I don't remember sending any of this to women who have lost a son or a husband. What if I did? I don't see anything wrong with it. There's no law against it, is there?"

# Weather

cloudiness, windy and very cold today. High between 12 and 18 degrees.
Sun rises at 6:57 a.m.; sets ut 5:33 p.m. (Weather pattern on page eight)

Local Forecast: Variable

Bangor, Easton, Nazareth school boards deelare "teachers' holiday." Page 3. Stuart Pipher back in politics after short vacation. Page

Clergymen form non-denominational association, East Strondsburg water problem remains unsolved.

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Bangor dumps East Stroudsburg In basketball.
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Stroudsburg cagers lose 21st straight, Page 10.

#### Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Open: 840,04 Close: 831.77 Change: down 8.27 (Tuesday's Volume: 10.83 Friday's Volume: 11,85

Oct. 4, 1968, said she hadn't re-

ceived any anonymous letter.

"And I don't want to receive anything like that," she said.

"My son volunteered for Vietnam. We're very proud that he served his country."

"Pentagon sources said the 'Army's Criminal Investigations Division would take charge of the cere and wand call in the

the mailings.
Timothy J. May, general counsel to the Post Office Department, said his office would examine the material to deter-

"When women are contacted in this manner we're encouraging them to let us know abe

inational religious weekly pub-lished in Chicago. On Dec. 19, 1967, The Chris-

A telephone call placed to an H. L. Hummel in Susanville was

### Library attire at issue

LORETTO, Pa. (AP) — To be able to wear casual clothes in the library at St. Francis College or not to be able to wear casual clothes—that is the ques-

ition.

And it's a question that has brought the students and college officials eyeball-to-eyeball in what may be the most serious confrontation in the school's 100-year history.

Robert Cox, an editor on the school paper, says 200 to 400 students plan to march on the library in defiance of a school ban on sweat shirts, jeans, sneakers and slacks with patch pockets.

He said the students have been He said the students have been trying for over a year to get the college to change its policy about dress in the library. Things came to a head last week when the librarian, Margaret Tobin, fined 38 students \$25 apiece for violating the rule. "The students," Cox said, "feel that the library is a place where a student should be able to relax and pursue knowledge in a leisurely manner."

in a leisurely manner."

Sympathy

He said the student govern-

He said the student government has expressed sympathy with the cause. "We also have faculty support," he said, "but they can't actively support us because this is a very conservative college."

College officials say guidelines for appropriate attre in the library and other academic buildings are spelled out in a student handbook. The taboos do not apply in dormitories and other nonacademic facilities. nonacademic facilities.

The college president, the Rev. Vincent Negherbon, said, "The means by which students can be heard and their requests examined for consideration are provided," But Cox said "every proper channel has been exhausted."

hausted."

Father Negerbon says college
dress regulations will be enforced.

"I do not wish our faculty or

students to be cowed, passive or submissive," he said, "but I do want each group to realize the functions and responsibilities of the other groups involved in the educational mission of the col-

#### Stassen's platform is peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen described himself Tuesday as the peace candidate of the Republicans in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin presidential primaries. He said he is out to with

dential primaries. He said he is out to win.
Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, is making his fourth try for the GOP presidential nomination. He told a news conference there is an increasing movement nationally for him.

Asked if he hoped to win or to affect Republican policy, he re-

affect Republican policy, he re-plied, "Both. We are out to

plied, "Both. We are out to win."
Stassen said he would welcome joint sessions with other candidates. He said he will be at a session sponsored by the Rochester, N.H., Republican women Feb. 26 and also has invited other candidates to attend a meeting in Madison, Wis., March 28 to discuss issues.

He was asked which Republican candidate he will support if he loses the nomination. He named no one but said he would support whichever one seemed best to advance the ideas of

best to advance the ideas of peace Stassen has advocated. Stassen has proposed inviting

Vietnams to membership in the United Nations, quieting down the war and keeping a military reserve position in

Military reserve position in Victnam.

A reporter asked him: "What keeps you running when you lose so much?"

"Well, the basic things I believe in," Stassen replied, He added that it has been said Abraham Liveste sould to the things I was a sould the said that the sai Abraham Lincoln could not rest quietly while slavery continued and "I cannot rest quietly while

and "I cannot rest query rame war continues."
Stassen, who has taken to wearing a tounce, was asked about his new look, and whether he thought a toupee would get him the young vote. Stassen replied that his policies on Viet-nam were getting the young people's vote.

About his new look, he said, television technicians had been complaining, "so I'm experi-

Stassen is now a Philadelphia lawyer.

#### Laughing gas kills youth

HOLLAND, Pa. (AP)—A 17year-old boy was found dead in
his bedroom Monday night, apparently the victim of an overdose of so-called laughing gas.
The victim, Charles Wardle
Ind of Northampton Township,
was discovered by an uncle Wil-

day, Judge Nix sald, "We did not want a story because we felt it would not serve any pur-

rd of Northampton Township, was discovered by an uncle William Wardle of Langhorne.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardle, were on a trip to the Bahamas.

Township Police Chief Anthony Fergione said the uncle tound the boy lying on the floor between his hed and the wall. between his bed and the wall.



Democratic candidates for statewide office beat the filing deadline in Harrisburg Tuesday. Left to right, are Allegheny County Common Pleas Court Judge William Cercone, for state Superior Court; former State Sen. Robert Casey, Scranton, for auditor general; Auditor General Grace Sloan, Clarion County, for state treasurer, and U.S. Sen. Joseph Clark, Philadelphia, for re-election. (UPI Telephoto)

#### McCarthy in state primary

didate for President Johnson.
McCarthy's papers, containing 3,400 signatures from 17 counties, were filed by Michael Malin of Philadelphia, formerly associated with the 1968 Make Shapp Governor Committee and a member of Shapp's independent Democratic Study Policy Committee. Malin said Shapp was not associated with the McCarthy independent drive.

was not associated with the Mc-Carthy independent drive.
The presidential primary here is not binding.
Candidates also are to be nominated in the April 23 election for U. S. senator, auditor general, state treasurer, Superior Court judge, all 27 congressional seats, 25 of 50 state senate seats, and all 203 House seats.

seats.

By mid-afternoon, 12 of the 14 incumbent Democratic congressmen had filed for reclection and 12 of 13 Republi-

group of lawmakers was told Tuesday that capital punishment provided no deterrent against the crime of murder. Dr. Thorsten Sellin, president of the Pennsylvania Council to

Abolish the Penalty of Death, described murder as a crime of passion in which the killer sel-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

jury that acoultted a young man

of charges of murdering a cab driver has met privately with the judge and lawyers to get a

better understanding of the laws

On Feb 2, the jury acquitted Ronald Hickey of the April, 1966, murder-robbery of cab driver Harry Glickman, 52.

Although police say Hickey gave them oral and written statements they were not ad-

mitted as evidence because of recent U.S. Supreme Court de-

cisions' regarding a defendant's rights.

Many jurors said they were

surprised the day after the trial to read in newspapers of

"I feel terrible about it,"
Matthew Taylor, the foreman
said the day after the trial.
"This morning I imagine all the
incres feel rotten."

The jurors' unprecedented meeting was in the chambers of Judge Robert N.C. Nix Jr.,

the Supreme Court's Miranda decision, a defendant must be told of his right to remain si-

lent and his right to have legal

ceptions" as a result of the newspaper stories and also wanted the Miranda decision

pose." He said the jurors "to clear up some miscon-

explained.

Asked about the meeting Mon-

who presided at the trial. The judge and the lawyers explained to the jurors that under

the statements.

jurors feel rotten."

Jury regrets

its verdict

doctor tells state lawmakers

and 80 Democratic and 67 Republican House members.

The endorsed statewide candidates of the two major political parties also filed their papers with the state Elections Bureau. Clark and his running mates—Robert P. Casey for auditor general, Auditor Gen. Grace M. Gloan for state treasurer, and Allegheny County Judge William F. Cercone—came in as a group. ham F. Cercone—came in as a group.
Frank J. Pasquerilla of Johnstown, for state treasurer, and interim Superior Court Judge John B. Hannum of Ches-

Judge John B. Hannum of Chester County completed the Republican filing.

U. S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker of Montgomery County. Clark's Republican opponent, and Revenue Secretary Warner Depuy, endorsed for auditor general, had filed their papers last week.

dom surveyed the consequences.
"Murder is a peculiar type of

states that retained it.

The task force, studying a

proposed new crimes code for Pennsylvania, closely question-ed the witness, and several law-

makers, through their questions strongly indicated they dis-

agreed with nim.

Sen. George N. Wade, RCumberland, asked Sellin what
would be the benefits in saving
a convicted murderer from the

Sellin replied that persons serving life imprisonment could

become useful prison employes

He cited one instance in which a "lifer" operated a school for

Feeble answer

"I think that is a feeble ans-

wer," Wade commented.
"Then why don't you give me your reasons for feeling the way you do," shot back Sellin.

"I'm not on trial here," Wade said.
"Neither am I," replied

Sellin, co-director of the Uni

versity of Pennsylvania's Center for Criminology Research

said capital punishment was be coming so distasteful that very

few convicted murderers are

being given the death sentence. In 1967, there were two executions in the United States, one

in California, the other in Colo

agreed with him.

electric chair

fellow inmates.

Canadades beat deadine

(HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania supporters of U. S.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., entered his name Tuesday in the state's presidential primary as candidates rushed to meet the 5 p. m. filling deadline.

Democratic Party officials, including U. S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, who filed for election to a third term, said they knew of no plans to run a stand-in candidate for President Johnson.

McCarthy's papers, contain—

So had eight Democratic and 11 Republican state senators and 80 Democratic and 67 Republican House members.

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Will candidates have until Fe general, Auditor Gen. Grace M. Sloan for state treasurer, and Allegheny County whe state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, has received par support for the seat of Dem the state Sen. Joseph M. Gayde D-Allegheny, up in Allegheny County where state Sen. Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Allegheny, has received party

D-Aliegheny, has received party support for the seat of Demo-cratic incumbent Elmer Hol-land, Holland is running for an eighth two-year term despite being dumped by his party. All candidates have until Feb.

# 26 vehicles crash on Pike

like bowling plus Tuesday in a series of skidding crashes on the snow-coated Pennsylvania Turn-pike, creating a maddening traf-fic jam.

State troopers said 12 tractortrailers and 14 cars piled up in the series of crashes six miles west of Somerset. Only two persons were hospitalized with in-

west of Somerset. Only two persons were hospitalized with injuries.

The wreckage snarled westbound traffic for two miles, forcing police to detour it over Pennsylvania 31 between Somerset and Donegal for three hours. Eastbound traffic also was bumper-to-bumper for about a mile, but police managed to get it moving again without a detour. Police said the trouble started when nine trailer trucks and one car piled up in the westbound lane. Within five minutes, they said, three more trailer trucks and five cars slammed together in eastbound traffic. Drivers approaching the clusters of dented cars and trucks had trouble trying to stop on the slippery pavement. In less than a half hour, police said, eight more cars had crunched into one another in the castbound lanes.

Road blocked

'I popped out of a wind and snow storm and the first thing I saw was another tractor-trailer lear across the road in front of

I saw was another tractor-trailer clear across the road in front of me," said a truck driver, Ken-neth R. Thompson, 42, of Bed-ford

"When I got out I found there were 11 vehicles involved. We got a guy behind me to stop by waving fuses at him. Three of us squeezed into his cab to keep warm.

us squeezed into his cab to keep warm.

"I don't know where the other tellows went, but they must have found someplace, or they'd have froze to death."

"It was snowing and the road was slick," said Thompson.
"They had nothing on the road at all."

Thompson said the wreck "was just a tangled, jackknifed mass of tractor-trailers."

"The road was a sheet of.

She helps

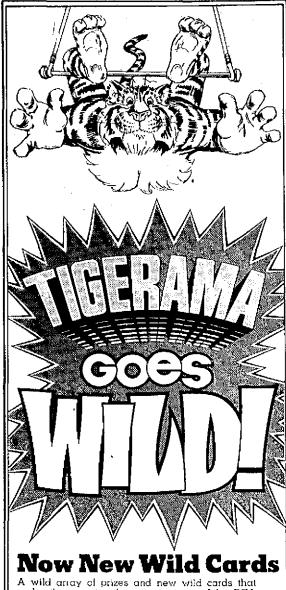
ice," said Fire Chief John Wilson of Somerset, who took equipment to the scene to wash gasoline off the road. "It was terrifically cold. Anybody who got out of his car had to get back in as soon as he could."

Ed Herring, owner of a Somerset garage, sent five wreck trucks to the scene. The wreckers hauled disabled truck tractors and cars to the side of the road and then began the task of towing them to town.

"We'll never get it done today," saild Herring, "It'll probably be tomorrow before we do that."

do lhat."
The two injured were truck drivers involved in the first





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### New roof leaks bug directors

NEWFOUNDIAND — More "leaky roof reports," a discussion of teacher-school board relationships, and plans for budgeting highlighted the February meeting of the Wallenpaupack Area Jolnt School Board of Directors held in the school library with William Blewett presiding, "Excellent relationships" be-

"Excellent relationships" between the teachers and directors were noted during the meeting at which John Sutton, Wayne County Superintendent of Schools, discussed "professional negotiation" and procedures which facilitate board-teacher talks.

Maurice Bobst, Sutton and other officials will attend a hearing on House Bill 2039, including its possible effects on Wayne County School Districts on Monday, it was noted during the session. "Excellent relationships" be-

the session.

More 'leaky roof' problems showed with the discussion of a new leak, more than 100 feet in length, now having appeared in the opposite direction of the Unit "B" leak which has been

"Apparently the expansion joint placement in the first leakarea has been effective," it was reported, "but now new trouble has appeared in Unit "A" over the gymnasium and the girls' locker room." The solicitor, architect and

engineers have all been notified of the trouble. A committee including Harold Gumble, chairman; Eugene LaTournous,

chairman; Eugene LaTournous, and Dan Eckes, was named to take care of the matter.

The athletic committee proposed a motion, which was unanimously approved, that the board send a letter of congratulations to Coach Robert Haag and his varsity basketball squad on its winning the first half championship in the Wayne County Basketball League.

County Basketball League.

In response to a request by
the Newfoundland Area Public
Library Board of Directors for
a discussion on books at the
school, a committee including.
Virginia Rohrbacker, Olive
Murphy and Bertha Seeley was
named to meet with the library
board.

board.
Mrs. Kathrine Miller, Librarian at the high school and a former Newfoundland School teacher, was asked to sit In on the discussions.

A bank balance of \$184,445.76 was reported, and bills totalling \$227,022.12 were approved for payment.

payment,
Budget meetings for each of Budget meetings for each of the committees were set up as follows: athletic, Thursday; purchasing, Wednesday, Feb. 28; building, Thursday, Feb. 29; transportation, Wednesday, April 1. The administrative meeting for budget purposes will be announced. All sessions will be held at 8 p.m. in the library with the exception of the finance session, which will be at 7:30 p.m., preceding the regular board meeting.

The hot lunch committee has already met for budget

already met for budge as already met for budge as purposes. The unit's report on a 20-day period in January showed a total of 12,352 student lunches and 333 adults served.

#### Pen Arayl board okays applications

PEN ARGYL - The Pen Argyl Area Chapter of the American Field Service met in the social room of the Presbyterian family application forms.

Representatives of the Pen Argyl School District and a number of community or-

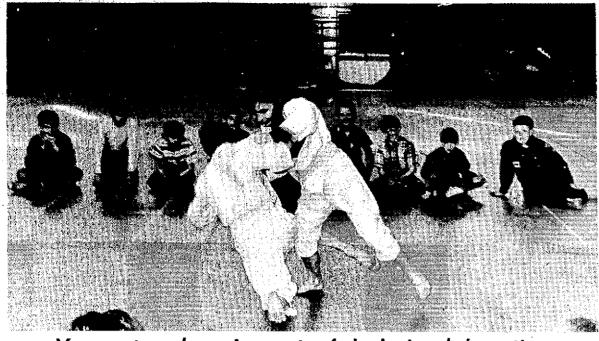
number of community organizations were in attendance.
Mrs. Richard Nixon,
president, appointed a nominating committee, consisting of
Mrs. Daniel Horn, Mrs. Ralph
Couch, and Marjorie May, to
present a slate of officers at
the March 10 meeting. Officers
are elected for a two-year term. are elected for a two-year term.
Selection chairman
Mrs. John Oliver, home sel-

Mrs. John Oliver, home selection chairman, reported that Oystein Braathen, their AFS son from Norway, had visited them recently.

Daniel Ruggiero, treasurer, had received a telephone call from Siguridur Birkls, their ICYE son from Iceland, Mrs. Daniel Horn reported that Crist! Schmitt their AFS. Daniel Horn reported that Crist'l Schmitt, their AFS daughter in Argentina, is engaged. Gilmore Honey stated that Chris Hertrampf, last engaged. Ginore Honly stated that Chris Hertrampf, last year's AFS student from Chile, has been accepted as a premedical student at Santiago

Refreshments were served.

and Willi



### Youngsters learning art of Judo in club outing

Two members of the Kodenkan Dojo Judo Club, Stroudsburg, is shown during a session at Zimbar Gymnasium in LeRoy J. Koehler Field House, on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College. Valerie Gessner and Ted Bollard, both 10 years old and stu-

dents at the Labratory School, are shown in action, as classmates watch. Dr. William E. Gessner and William Tucker are the instructors.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Bangor, Easton, Nazareth schools to close for 'Harrisburg march'

Easton, Nazureth and Bangor Area systems will be closed March 4; permitting organized teachers to take part in a Harrisburg demonstration for higher state subsidies and salaries.

The closing of the schools for the one-day demonstration was agreed upon Monday night at meetings involving sichool directors and local affiliates of

Local directors and teacher groups avoided calling the closing a "strike." The state has an anti-strike law covering-

public employes.

In the Easton Area case, the In the Easton Area case, the March 4 closing was recommended by the education committee of the board — subject to ratification Feb. 28

David H. Miller, school hoard solicitor, said that under the circumstances the board has no way of forcing teachers to report for duty March 4.

He commented that because the commented that because the teachers made it clear that they would be absent for one day only, the committee is "not treating this legally as a stribe"

### Bangor's chamber elects officers for coming year

BANGOR — Bangor Area Chamber of Commerce has elected new officers for 1968. The election was held Monday night at the annual meeting.

#### Northampton college head to speak

BETHLEHEM — Dr. Richard C. Richardson, Jr, president of Northampton County Area Commounity College, will be the featured speaker at the Junior College-University Articulation Conference to be held on the Campus of the University of Illinois in Champaign Thursday.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together presidents

The purpose of the conference is to bring together presidents and other administrators of two-year colleges in Illinois with their oounterparts from four year colleges and universities in the state.

The topic of Dr. Richardson's address will be "Traditional Practices in a Pragmatic Institution?" The emphasis of the speech will be upon the importance that community colleges need to place upon knowing and serving their communities as opposed to knowing and serving their communities as opposed to reliance upon traditional concepts of college services.

Dr. Richardson will also

emphasize the importance of the Open Door concept and the role of technical and developmental education in the

new community college.

With the passage of new legislation in 1965, the state of Illinois committed itself to providing community colleges within commuting distance of every student in the state.

#### Stroud fire out quickly

STROUDSBURG - Stroud Twp. firemen were called out Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. to a grass fire in Analombik, but when they arrived the fire was out.

Fire Chief Lester Rice said the fire was along the Erie-Lackawanna Railfoad and that when firemen arrived the fire was out and no service was required by his company.

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William Leverington was named president and Franklin

Rosato first vice president.
Other officers are: John Turtzo, second vice president; David Sabatini, treasurer; Mrs. Belle DePaole, secretary; and Robert Candalet, assistant

New directors welcomed at the meeting were: Ralph Don-atelli, Robert Candelet, John

#### ice causes truck crash

DAST STROUDSBURG

DAST STROUDSBURG —
Two men escaped serious injury
late Friday night when the
truck they were in crashed on
slippery Millord Road in East
Stroudsburg.
According to East
Stroudsburg Police, Robert
Spearmint, 17, of Minislnk Hills,
was driving a truck. The truck
skidded on the ice and knocked
down a utility pole, a moil box,
and did extensive damage to
the shrubbery at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walters.

Juan Torres, 20, of 171
Washington St., East
Stroudsburg, was a passenger
in the truck. Neither of the men
were injured.

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Turizo, Gerald Dally, John Fioret, George Bell and

The Bee Hive is under Construction and talk indicated that it would be open March 2, the anniversary of the barning of the old Bee Hive.

#### Meeting set on highway

to discuss and explain the re-location of the new four lane Route 209 highway from Sclota to Brodheadsville will be held in the Pleasant Valley Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 n.m.

to the Carbon County Line.

Bernice Jory.

The new officers will be installed at a March 9 meeting in Holiday Inn, East Strouds-

in Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg.

Speaker at the meeting will be Albert Dillahanty, historian and lecturer, who will show slides and speak on the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

During the business meeting

During the business meeting a discussion on fund raising for the Bee Hive was held.

KRESGEVILLE - A meeting

20, at 2 p.m.

An explanation will be made as to the route of the new highway from the termination of the Sciota-Brodheadsville by public employes. The Easton Area system and the EAEA have no contract between them but one is to be proposed soon and it will contain greivance

A 1947 state law bans strikes

and it will contain greivance procedures, Miller said.

John J. Willever, president of the Easton Area board, said Tuesday that there were "no hard feelings" and no heated debate at the committee mosting, which was closed to meeting, which was closed to the press.
"The board has cooperated

the press.

"The board has cooperated with the teachers in the past to the full extent," Wildever said, "and this is reflected in our salary scale."

The system's starting salary is \$5,498 a year. The PSEA is seeking a state minimum of \$6,000 by Sept. 1969.

The Easton Area committee said nottling about making up the lost day of classes.

The Nazareth Area board voted unanimously to permit the local teachers association to go to Harrisburg March 4 and to close the schools, adjusting the school calendar if necessary.

Approval also was given by the Bangor Area board for the closing but it was specified that the lost day must be made up.

#### Dog 'attack' suit basis

STROUDSBURG — An alleged "altack" by a pair of collies at the Stroudsburg - Pocono Airport has resulted in a damage suit filed against Howard and Mary Hamlen, former owners of the facility.

According to a complaint filed in Monroe County Court Monday, Robert E, Van Pool, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, is seeking in excess of \$10,000 as a result of the occurance, June 29.

Van Horn claims he was knocked down by the dogs allegedly kept at the airport by the Hamlens and suffered shock brutes and a number of other injuries.



### 'Booms' may sound in area

STROUDSBURG — If windows rattle and area houses get a slight case of the shakes during the early dawn hours of Friday, don't he alarmed, just pull the covers over your head and chalk it up to high flying boys playing cowboys and Indians with "sonic booms."

United States Air Force B-52 and B-58 bombers of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) will join with air defense forces Defense Command (NORAD) in

Defense Command (NORAD) in an aerospace defense training exercise overlying parts of the United States and Canada during early Friday morning.

Nine states

Aircraft, operating at high and low altitudes, will span nine states, Main, New Hampshire.

Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, with several B-58 "Hustler" bombers flying high altitude supersonic missions near cities and towns in these altitude supersonic missions near cities and towns in these

Residents may hear, disturbing but harmless high altitude sonic booms.

antitude sonic booms,
NORAD fighter aircraft will
simulate aircraft interception
missions to meet the exercise
bombers. No interference with
normal civil air traffic is
expected.

#### Seven depart tor service

STROUDSBURG — Seven area men left Tuesday for induction into the armed forces.

duction into the armed forces.

The men were ordered to report by Local Board 105, Stroudsburg.

Those leaving were Alfred Smith, Scotrun; Frank L. Sidlosky Jr., East Stroudsburg; William a. Newhart, Tannersville; David B. McClelland, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Carl W. Martens, Swiftwater; Jodle P. Davemport, Stroudsburg, and Edwin L. Seese, Canadensis.

#### Interest lags in 'Wet-Down'

BRODHEADSVILLE — The 'Wet-Down' for the new 1968 fire truck of the West End Fire

fire truck of the West End Fire Co. was held here Sunday afternoon with at least 12 different fire organizations of the county represented.

The truck which was purchased last December, represents an investment of \$22,000, said fire chief Glenn Snyder. The truck features a front mounted pump, 750 gallons perminute, with 1,000 feet of three-inch hose and 300 feet of inchand-a-half hose, and-a-half hose,



Stewart R. Hall, Jr.

#### Stewart Hall earns honor at Exchange

EAST STROUDSBURG — Sic-wart R. Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hall, Sr., 606 Chestnut St., has been selected as the "Youth of the Month" by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club.

Stewart's activities in high school include: student strong

school include: student stage manager, glee club, choraliers, boys chorus, third place award in science fair, student council circle.

alternate, dramatics club, student audio-visual manager, head basketball manager, boys council, assistant basketball game announcer, contact any memory of the instance and memory of the group has also ordered notepaper with the same picture, and will sell both the council, assistant basketball game announcer,

### Lunches scheduled for auction

corated box lunches prepared by the girls attending the Young by the girls attending the Young Women's Circle Sponsored social and square dance at the American Legion Hall will be "Auctioned off" by Herbert Peet at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Each young woman is to bring a lunch for the box social, which it areas to the the while

which is open to the public, and which will precede the square dance at which Art Obert, of Roemerville, will be the caller.

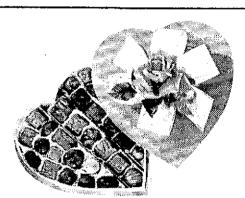
Plans for the program of entertainment and dancing week.

tertainment and dancing were completed during a meeting of the Young Women's Circle, of which Peggy Scheonagel is president.

Plates ordered.

The mist which her sold

The unit, which has sold picture plates showing the present facade of the Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, Greentown, has sold out of the plates, and has reordered them. Anyone wishing to have one of these historical plates may contact any member of the



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### Teacher 'march' reasonable action

The members of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. — at least their leaders — are in a frame of mind for action. As long as this is the case, it's hard to fault the decision to ask for a school holiday and hold a mass demonstration in Harrisburg March 4.

In one view this is a drastic move, especially for the Education Association which has a reputation for measured and mild movement, but its not an unsettling decision nor a step that should disrupt hometown education.

There may be some arguments on principle but from a practical sense, the association has enabled the schools to plan in advance to skip a school day in March. Most administrators, we would expect, will recover the time by lopping a day off spring vacation.

So far the teacher action is considerate and not in a class with literal "strikes" against society by public employes (including teachers) at other times.

No students will be denied a chance to learn or caused to drop behind competitors; no necessary service such as garbage collection or fire protection is suspended.

If the demonstration stays as clean as it appears to be planned, teachers will not have to straggle home to explain things to taxpayers and students. Teachers, like parents, must set good examples if they are to be as valuable to a community as they should be and want to be. The association is making a calm start on what may

### State fails to share burden of education

Speaking of education and remembering how pleased most of us were to hear that Governor Shafer plans no increase in taxes, we may run into an impasse,

This would not specifically to connected with the Education Association's plan to raise the teacher minimum to \$6,000 over three years. This increase, if mandated, could be passed on to local school boards. But it is not likely that this would happen. The state would have to pitch in with extra aid and it is not doing its fair

When they are on the stump seeking our votes, statewide politicians are fond of suggesting that the state should share equally in the cost of local education. But once in office, the administration never gets around to it. And it's getting harder and harder to catch up without a major tax increase.

A presentation by Fred Heddinger, president of the State School Boards Assn., to the Assembly last month estimates that the state last year provided 42 per cent of the costs of local education with the home districts providing 55 per cent and the federal government the remainder.

Heddinger hoped the legislature wouldn't prescribe higher teacher salaries without providing state money to cover the extra cost. He admits teacher salaries should be raised as should those of other employes of schools but along with requesting coverage from the state he suggests that teachers evaluate their abbreviated schedule and discover ways to participate in year around educational programs which will give them a "full time com-

"The plain facts of life," said Heddinger, "are that no body of workers - teachers included - are likely to get a 12-months salary level for less than a 12-months

#### Light side

With Gene Brown

Charlotte Curtis of the N.Y. Times quotes Mrs. Cornelius

Whitney after the theft of her fabulous jewels:
"I'll have to go around in nothing but my pearls and my tiara," she mounted shortly after the news of the theft got around the town. "I don't know what I'll do."

Saw a girl in a lobster restaurant the other day with the bib and for a minute thought she was wearing a mini-skirt.

Fur coats for men are gaining in popularity. However we

Wifey: "Here comes the man I turned down to marry you quit looking so miserable — act like you're happy."

Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, has the following to say about a small group of overeager students who want to feel that they have a special calling to redeem

"Safe within sanctuary of an ordered society, dreaming of glory, they play at being revolutionaries and lancy themselves rising to positions of command atop the debris as the structures of society come crashing down," he said,

As usual we are gelting numerous suggestions of how to get rid of starlings and the majority of the ideas center around feeding the birds rum which would so entrance them that they would immediately head for Barbados.

President Johnson wants a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes which will make him a household word.

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### Diplomats switch to poverty corps



approved a program to transfer hundreds of State Department personel and foreign service officers to the administration's anti-poverty program.

The "diplomatic anti-poverty corps," as it is being referred to inside the administration, is the brainchild of Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach.

The controversial program will be launched later this month with an announcement from the White Houes or the State Department and Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), which

administers the war against poverty As a starter, two dozen foreign servic officers will be transerred to the OEO and assigned to the anti-povety agency's headquarters here and to regional and state offices throughout the country.

If these assignments do not cause an adverse reaction in Congress other State Despriments

reaction in Congress, other State Department personel will be shifted to OEO in March and April:

Salaries of the diplomatic anti-poverty fighters will be paid out of OEO funds, athough they will be permitted to keep their foreign service status and retirement rights.

status and retirement rights.

Members of the House Labor Committee, who are probing the unannounced program, report that it was sold to the President by Katzenbach and White House aide Joseph A. Califano. Also, they say, it apparently has the backing of Secretary of State Husk and OEO Director Sargeont Shriver.

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Katzenbach and Califano reputedly sold the idea to the President on the grounds that the OEO service would help acquaint U. S. diplomats with social problems in this country and better prepare them to represent the U.S. abroad

ANOTHER VIEW — Administration insiders give wholly different reasons for the program.

One State Department official, who has attended several of the "planning sessions" to prepare the program, claims two major objectives are behind it:

ONE — The transfers are part of a plan

ONE — The transfers are part of a plan to extend the influence and thinking of the State Department into domestic programs. Foreign service officers will be given polcy-making positions in OEO to help initiate and direct new social programs developed and tested by the Agency for International Development

TWO — Shifts to OEO will provide jobs for hundreds of foreign service personnel who otherwise would lose out in the 10 per cent cut of American government personnel abroad. This latter economy move was ordered last month by President Johnson,

Several of the foreign service officers scheduled to be assigned to the OEO are either former Central Intelligence Agency employes or are now CIA officials working under State Department cover overseas. Why these particular employes are being singled out for assignment to the OEO is not known.

In addition to the OEO program, foreign service officers are being told that a similar transer arrangement will soon be made with the Department of Health, Education, an

Under plans being prepared at HEW, positions in the Office of Education both in Washington and in regional HEW offices will be offered to State Department personnel. One of the tasks of those transferred will be to education program at universities throughout the country.

BEHIND THE CHANGE - Democratic House leaders played a key role in getting President Johnson to recommend a federal antiriot law to Congress as part of his anti-crime program.

The President had opposed passage of such

legislation until Speaker John McCormack, Mass., and House Majority Leader Carl Albert, Okla., had warned him Congress would enact a stiff

anti-riot law this year regardless of his position.

During a White House meeting to discuss the Administration's anti-crime recommendations to Congress, both McCormack and Albert frankly lold the President the most important item was an anti-riot measure.

an anti-riot measure.

"Attorney General Clark is opposed to such legislation, the President replied. "He wants me to veto the bill you passed in the House should the Senate approve it."

"If you do, the House will override you. And I'll be voting with them," warned Albert, who then added:

who then added:
"The anti-riot bill was passed by an averwheming vote in the House. The Senate will pass itatter this year. If the administration opposes the bill, the Republicans will make that their number one campaign issue."



Richard Spong

### What of tax reform?

WASHINGTON, - Tax reform will remain subject of much debate and little doing in the foreseeable future. Now that immediate action on the administration's surtax proposals has been indefinitely postponed by the House Ways and Means Committee, that group will turn to other portions of the Johnson tax package.

The Johnson suggestions on tax reform have been vague almost to the point of studiedness. In his Economic Report of Jan. 26, 1967, the President did ask for changes to deal with abuses by tax-exempt foundations. The specifics promised then have never been forwarded to the Congress, although the Treasury Department

says a message is being prepared.

From his long legislative experience, Johnson is well aware that on taxes the administration proposes and Congress disposes. And congressional opposition to tax reform is

congressional proverbial.

Russell Long (D La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, will be the principal speaker at a tax reform conference in Washington to the US Chamber of Commerce. sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Sen. Long follows the Populist tradition of his father Huey. But, as the Wall Street Journal has observed: "More than once his considerable legislative skills have come to the rescue of some corporation that thinks it's being downtrodden by an unjust paragraph in the tax

In any event, Long is used to walting on

the House Ways and Means Committee where, under the Constitution, lax measures originate,

The arbitre of laxes is the chairman of that group, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.).

Mills on Jan, 23 said extension of the automobile and telephone excise taxes, as asked by the administration, "has to be done."

When the Kennedy administration in 1963 proposed a substantial slice in Individual and corporate taxes plus some mild tax reform, the House bought the reductions but rejected most of the reforms. The New Republic noted: "The lengthy hearings before the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees were dominated by witnesses from the oil and gas industry, the stock exchanges, real estate, coal mining, limber companies and other interests."

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Perhaps the most publicized tax loophole is the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance. Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D Wis.), author of a sweeping tax reform, would reduce this by a first step of 15 per cent for oil and 41 other minerals. Reuss's 10-point program would bring in \$4 billion the first year and \$5 billion to \$6 billion thereafter, which is what President Johnson's 10 per cent surcharge would do.

Tax reform is little understood by the general public and hence has little political pull. On the other hand, those who have most to gain by maintaining loopholes in present tax laws can afford to hire batteries of lobbyists and attorneys to spread their case before Congress:

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### Exemptions to be whittled

(Third in a series on the background and work thus far of the Pennsylvania Constitutional

By JIM RILEY

Record Managing Editor
HARRISBURG — Obtaining finances for
Pennsylvania's future needs is a task of the
Taxatton and Financing Committee at the current Constitutional Convention, here in the House of

Representatives.

The size of the task may be measured by The size of the task may be measured by the fact that 19 per cent of Pennsylvania's property was tax exempt in 1957 and in some of the state's municipalities as much as 50 percent of the property is exempt.

As of this writing 22 or 23 per cent of the property located within the boundaries of Pennsylvania may be tay exempt.

one property located within the boundaries of Pennsylvania may be tax exempt — or almost one quarter of the state.

Non-profit tax exemtions were set up in the last Constitutional Convention in 1873, Now the trend is toward linding new taxable items and as you might have guessed public utilities are high on the agenda.

high on the agenda.

Much of the public utility property across the state has been tax exempt for many years, although such was not stated by the Constitutional Convention of 1873.

However, places of religious worship were exempt from taxation in 1873. Right now the big item in this category of the Constitutional Convention is to tighten up on tax exempt reposition.

properties.

It is almost a certainty that property owned by public utility companies not used for the actual producton of the utility product, and land owned by churches, but not used for actual worship, will be taxed in the future.

The Taxation and Financing Committee, if it weathers expected storms on the convention floor, will also provide that a portion of the revenues from the state gross receipts tax on public utilities be diverted to local municipalities, in lieu of

be diverted to local municipalities, in lieu of changing to a local real estate tax system.

There will be a tightening of real estate tax exemptions for religious charitable, veterans and public properties, gearing the exemptions to use rather than ownership. New laws will

base tax exemptions for aged, poor and disabled

on the lement of need.

There will surely be a repeal of the state's

current one-million dollar debt limit, in favor of a new ceiling pegged directly to average state income for the previous five years, multiplied by 1.5 Authority System borrowing will be brought under the new debt limits, or otherwise require vier approval.

otherwise require "Ner approval.

The committee suggests that auditing of state expenses be split between the auditor general and the state treasurer. In the future it would be required that balanced operating budgets be featured each year for the state and also reasonable detail on financial spending and taxation plans for at least five years in advance, all be subject to adoption by the legislature.

According to current proposals, to a ligovernments would be allowed to grant special tax relief to encourage redevelopment, reconstruction and rehabilitation, especially in the area of urban housing.

reconstruction and rehabilitation, especially in the area of urban housing.

At present one million dollars is the borrowing limit for budgets, with an unlimited ceiling for capital improvements. Under the new plans there would be no limit on barrowing, as long as tax anticipation guarantees needed support. Borrowing for capital improvement would be allowed as long as it didn't total more than one and one half times the anticipated tax income for a period of five years.

The planned debt limit is \$1.4 billion. Debt limits grow as taxes expand. Anything above the new limit must be approved by public vote.

The debts would be for a maximum of 40 years. A strong accounting section of the government would be demanded, featuring close examination, with separate pre-audit and post-audit checks.

audit checks.

There would be three kinds of budgets under future plans. They are a balanced operating budget, capital budget and a five-year financial plan to be submitted annually. Long herm planning and disclosures to the public, in an effort to feep the people informed, would be features of the rear constitution.

asked. A nunatak is a small mountain covered with a sheet of ice. It is an Eskimo version

of a Swedish word and was first used at the

North Pole; it was carried to the South Pole by sailors who went both places. There is relatively little difference between an Arctic nunatak, you've seen them all.

But, to get on with it, the United States area of the Antarctic now is liberally sprinkled with "down home" names. There's Mount

with "down home" names. There's Mount Bolt, named after Lieut. Ronald L. Bolt, and Cheeks Nunatak, named in honor of Airman First Class Nobel L. Cheeks. Also, Mount Buckaby, named, of course, for Commander Donnie W. Huckaby.

surprised to learn that Mount Kazukaitis Is near the South Pole and not in Greece. It's named for Chief Pharmacist Mate Frank Kazukaitis.

Geography students of the future may be

NEXT - Legislative Apportionment.



Don MacLean

### Hurray for Mt. PFC

WASHINGTON — Nobody is particularly suprised when, say, a spectacualr falls in Africa is named after Queen Victoria or a mountain

is named after Queen Victoria or a mountain is named after a president or something. But I was somewhat amused to learn that Mount Kring, in Antarctica, is named after Staff Sergeant A. L., Kring, USMC.

What is even more interesting is the fact that S-Sgt. Kring did not discover this particular mountain. It is possible that he has never even seen it. He has been awarded this honor because he has served in the general area while a he has served in the general area while a member of the U. S. Navy's "Opration Deep Freeze."

As it turns out, there is something called the U. S. Board of Geographic Names and it has named literally hundreds of South Polar

nas named literally hundreds of South Polar topographical features after sailors and Marines who have served there at one time or another. Naturally, most of the big things, such as mountain ranges and bays, are named for officers. However, the enlisted personnel have not done badly. For instance, Everett Range is named after Commander William H. Everett, while Springer Peak is named after Pharmacist Mate, Second Class, Michael J. Springer.

There would seem to be no limit to things

There would seem to be no limit to things to name in this vast, silent, windswept, white continent. There are, for example, mountains, icefalls, coasts, glaciers peaks, rocks inlets bluffs, ranges, bays, ridges, domes spurs, cliffs, points, buttresses and nunataks.

At this point in our thrilling story it occurs me that one or two of you might not know what a nunatek is.

To be truthful, I was somewhat vague on it myself, so I called the U. S. Navy and

The Navy assures me that if it ever finds any trees in Little America it will call them MacLean ASIDEMS — All of the shooting in downlown Saigon reminded one congressman of Washington

Saigon reminded one congressman of Washington on a Saturday night.

Congress may remove the gold cover from the dollar. Why not? It's already taxing the roofs from our heads.

It's just as well Bobby Kennedy is postponing his presidential campaign until 1972; this will give him time to get a haircut.

Maybe we should let Ho Chi Minh have all of Vietnam and then conduct a magnetilla.

all of Vietnam and then conduct a guerrilla war against him, Late winter is a cold period, followed by riots and tear gas.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

### Diabetes and pills

I have been treated for mild diabetes for two years. The pill that I have been taking by mouth seem to control the condition up to now. Recently, I have been told that the only way that I now can be treated is with injections of insulin. I absolutely refuse to do this and want to know if I can continue to take the Mrs. A. S. G., New York

Dear Mrs. G.: You are one of the favored few whose diabetes has been controlled by taking medication by mouth, Apparently, it has been effective, but, in the judgment of your physician, injections of insulin are now the only way to control your diabetic disorder.

You, of course, do not have a medical choice of drugs. You do have the right to make your own decision about whether you want to remain in good health or to invite the probable complications of diabetes that are inevitable.

complications of diabetes that are inevitable.
You can be sure that when once your diabetes
gets out of hand because of neglect or your
failure to take the insulin injections, you will
eventually find them to be unavoidable.
Injections certainly are not pleasant. Neither
is a severe disease. Millions of people are living
perfectly, normal, healthy, productive lives
because insulin was discovered and because it
is being admirtstered of regular intervals. is being administered at regular intervals according to the direction of the pyhsician.

There are few diseases that need as much rhere are tew diseases that need as much care and careful scrutiny as does diabetes. You will, I am certain, follow your dector's advice when once you realize with greater maturity that the unpleasantness of these painless injections are more than compensated by your Stories Behind Words. sustained good health.

After an operation six weeks ago I was told that they found acctone in my urine. Is this a dangerous condition? Will it return and

this a dangerous condition? Will it return and cause trouble at some future time?

"Mrs. L. F., Oklahoma

Dear Mrs. F.: Finding a trace of acetone in the urine is not uncommon following surgery, especially before the patient is fully able to take adequate amounts of fluid. Sometimes the acetone is suspected by a sweetlsh odor to the breath during a period of fluid imbalance. This is technically known as acidosis and is readily corrected by introducing fluids by mouth or corrected by introducing fluids by mouth or

The presence of acetone in a single specimen does not mean that there is a disorder of the

kidneys or that there is an underlying disease to account for it. There is no reason to believe that your health will in any way be affected by the acetone that once was present or that it will even occur at any time in the future.

There are other findings in the urine that may be temporary such as the presence of albumin. Standing on your feet at work for a long period of time may produce temporary albumin in the urine. This has no importance. The same is true of the occasional finding of sugar, pus, casts or even blood in a single specimen.

It is for this reason that any abnormal finding in the urine means that the reason for it must

in the urine means that the reason for it must he investigated and followed by repeated examination of the urine. In your case there is little or no likelihood that this will ever

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The family doctor or general practicioner, known affectionately as the "GP," is still the supporting bulwark of all medicine in America.

Dr. Coleman wetcomes lefters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to auswer each one, he will use questions in his column when ever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

By William Penfield Early in the 16th century Sir Thomas More of England wrote a political romance entitled "Utopla." The name means "no place," for it was formed from the Greek "ou" (not) and

was formed from the Greek "ou" (not) and "topos" (a place).

"Utopia" deals with an imaginary island by the same name on which every aspect of life is perfect. More used the perfection of the imaginary island to point up the evils of the society of his day.

"Utopia" led to the adjective "itopian" — visionary, highly desirable but impracticable.

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#### JACK O'BRIAN'S

### Voice of Broadway

"Tonight" some of the Japes they've fought to inflict on CBS; and despite their pretentious insistence they are hurling "sattre" into the air, it was only invective, cheap night club mini-shockers, none of which freshened but added more trivial pollution to the air.

Lord Harlech's in N. Y.

NEW YORK — The Smothers Bros. repeated for NBC's "Tonight" some of the japes they've fought to inflict on CBS; and despite their pretentious came out for the brilliant interference. conservative as our next U. S.

President.
Terrible truth behind the brilliant, hitter-comic new play "Joe Egg," finest on Bdwy. In seasons, which is about a spastic child: its author Peter Nichols is the father of a spastic child.
. Bobby Kennedy just sat there and avoided Belafonte's toughest query on the Carson-leee "Tonight" show... Hardly a courageous profile.
Carol White's similarity (in her "Poor Cow" film) to Julie Christie has been commented by critics on hoth sides of the

by critics on both sides of the

Atlantic and Carol's constant interview explanation—it makes the already established Miss Christie "insecure"; and gives the newer mod-queen a

gives the newer mod-queen a sense of lippy sour grapes.

Thad Spencer's only solace when kayoed by Jerry Quarry in the heavyweight elimination; he was to have given his exwife \$5,000 if he beat Quarry and double that if when he beat the new true (Throw: Ellis) the next man (Jimmy Ellis) in the finals.

n the finals.

Our two favorite gal singers of the moment:
Carmen McRae and Murilyn Maye. Sudden one-record sensations should harken to the enunciation, the professional care, quite apart from the fact both gals have that rare

essential: vioces with rich melodic purity . The Harold Lloyds note their 45th anniversary this week; and Harold's 74th birthday

and Harold's 74th birthday in April.

Jackie Gleason's role in Otto Preminger's "Skidoo" will be a r. tired gangster; they usually retire slightly weighted with léad, of cement . . The Somthers Bros. followed TV success with separations from both wives . . . Playwright Ketti Frings is very ill.

Gordon and Sheila MacRae and their recently acquired mates (Liz Schrafts and Ronnie Mayne) dined together cordially here in N. Y.; to discuss daughter Heather who's in Mitch Miller's new Bdwy. musical . . Still another

Frings is very ill.

Marilyn Monroe biography is due in June from McGraw-Hill, by Fred Guiles; won't anyone let this poor soul stay dead?

Jane Powell's Plaza Perstan Room engagement should be a pleasure just by the appearance of this lovely halfpint—but she's taking no chances; her arrangements are by Hank Mancini and Nelson Riddle.

Town's newest restaurant serves no meats

restaurant serves no meats except roast beef: The Camelot, jammed with

Camelot, jammed with beefeaters.
The trickle of Cubans escaping Castro swear that ogre has 800 U. S. citizens behind bars. Anticipating LBJ's travel-restrictions, Germany's Lufthansa Airlines pledged to

keep all U. S. revenues right in this country . . . Doubleday has a new book for males heading for splitsville: "Divorce and Custody for Men." by Charles V. Met, supposed to be a blow for Our Side.

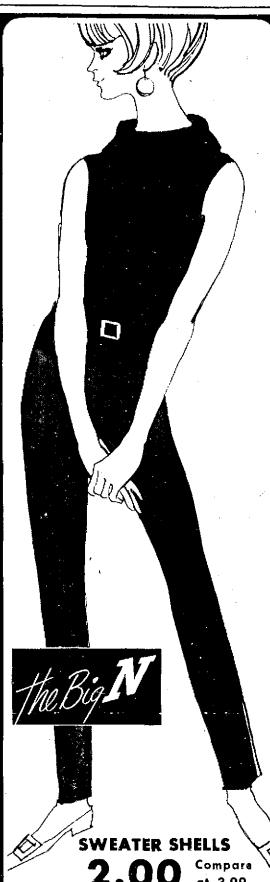
Rolling Stones' chief pebble Mick Jagger's gal pal Marianne Faithfull announced she prefers "effeminate men"; asked about religion, she said she believes in flying saucers . . . This rockset sounds as if it got here in one . . . No matter what everyone said about "The Countess of Hong Kong," Charlie Chaplin's about to announce his newly completed film script, of course written and musical-scored and to be directed by him.

Sidney Poitier's new dignified

image doesn't match his image doesn't match his education; the gifted gent started school at 11 and quit 18 months later. "A Special Kind of Magie" by Roy Newquist is a book of interviews with Spencer Tracy, Katie Hepburn and Poitier while they were guessing who was coming to dinner.

#### Man pays fine, given release

STROUDSBURG — Quintin Gearhart, 34, of 8 Grandview St., East Stroudsburg, was released from Monroe County Jail after paying \$36 in fine and costs on a charge of dis-orderly conduct.



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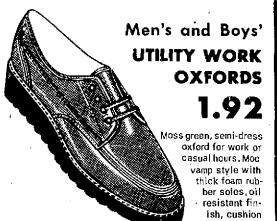


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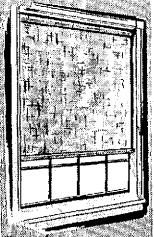
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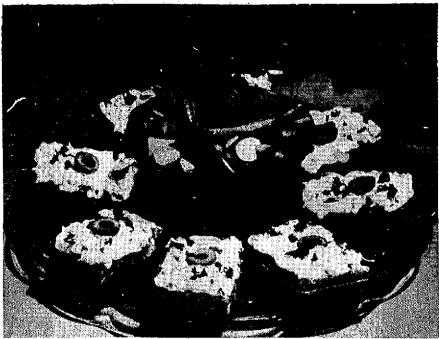
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Ocean Tang canapes - frozen pre-baked waffles with a creamy crabmeat topping go piping hot from oven to party table.



#### For entertaining

### Canapes and nibblers

LINDA PIPHER Pocono Record Home Economist

Strondsburg — Happy
Valentine's Day! If you've been looking for new ideas for canapes and nibblers, I've been collecting some recipies for you.
One of the newest ideas I've seen is to use the frozen pre-baked waffles for the base of a crab meat spread.

The crab spread can be made hours ahead of time, then spread on the waffle pieces spread on the wattle pieces when ready to serve. It takes only seven minutes to bake the canape which you serve hot, garnished with a snip of parsley, green olive slice or with a radish rose.

Ocean Tang Canapes
One 8 oz. pkg. cream
cheese, soft
14 cup milk
tagrapen horseradish

teaspoon horseradish teaspoon Worcestershire sauce ¼ teaspoon salt

One 6½ oz can crab meat, drained and flaked 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

One 9 oz pkg. frozen prebaked waffles

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Beat together cream cheese, milk, ground horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and salt until smooth. Stir in crab meat and pimiento. Cut frozen waftles in half. Spread with crab meat mixture. Place on cooky sheet. Bake in the preheat oven about seven minutes or until hot. Place on cooling rack, garnish as desired and serve hot.

A secret ingredient in a canape is bound to start conversation rolling, and I'll bet your guests will ask the inevitable question, "What's in this?" when they taste either of these next two recipes. Both appetizers can be made ahead. The ham - rice pinwheels must be made ahead for best results and the cheese and rice balls can be repeated in advance and can be prepared in advance and cooked at the last minute or at the table. Or they can be fried shortly before the party

and kept in a warm oven until time to insert the sticks and serve. Makes 2 dozon.

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Cheese and Rice Balls

cups hot cooked rice eggs, slightly beaten tablespoons horseradish teaspoon salt teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon Worcestershire

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cups grated Cheddar

cheese 1/2 cup finely crushed dry rice

2/2 cup finely crushed dry rice cereal Cool rice to lukewarm. Combine eggs, horseradish, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and pepper in a mixing bowl. Add cooled rice and cheese and mix thoroughly. Chill. Roll mixture into small balls about 3/4 inch in diameter. Roll in crushed rice cereal. Fry in deep hot fat (375 degree) in deep hot fat (375 degree) until golden brown, about three minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve piping hot on sticks. Makes about 6 dozen.

. Ham-Rice Pinwheels packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened

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tup cooked rice

tablespoon finely chopped green olives

tablespoons grated orion

tablespoons horseradish

tablespoon pickle relish

teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce

6 to 8 thin slices baked or boiled ham

Beat cheese until fluffy. Add rice, olives, onion, horseradish, pickle relish and Worcestershire sauce. Blend well. Spread moat slices with rice mixture and roll up tightly. Skewer with toothpicks. Cover and chill several hours. At serving time, cut into I inch slices.

A molded spread is easy on the hostess for it can be made the day before entertaining and it's nice for the guests because it lastes so good. Oil the mold slightly so that the crab mixture will come out easily.

Molded Crab Imperial envelopes unflavored gelatin cup cold water

1/4 teaspoons alt

teaspoon grated lemon peel 4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice cups real mayonnaise teaspoons instant minced

7½ oz. cans crabmeat, well-drained

1/2 cup finely chopped

celery
2 tup rimento
Lemon wedges
In small saucepan, soften
gelatin in cold water 5 minutes.
Lend the saucepan contents Heat showly, stirring constantly until thoroughly d is solved. Combine with solution ped and juice, ma laise, onton and pimiento. Ci till slightly thickened, by n Coarsely flake crabment, and alto chilled mixture along with celery. Pour into 1 quart mold; chill until firm. Unmold onto chilled serving plate. Chopped olives can be used instead of the pimiento, but eliminate salt. Serve with crackers; garnish with cherry tomatoes and lemon wedges.

Here's a new version of the popular dill dip; shrimp is added!

Dilly Shrimp Dip 1 can (4½ or 5 oz.) shrimp ¼ cup milk ¼ cup nayonnaise

oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened tablespoon finely

chopped onion teaspoon Accent

1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1/5 teaspoon Tabasco
1/6 teaspoon Tabasco
1/7 teaspoon Tabasco
1/7 teaspoon
1/7 te heat until smooth. Add onion, Accent, sait, dill, and Tabasco; mix well. Sitr in shrimp. Chill until serving time. If desired, garnish with whole shrimp and sprig of dill. Serve with crackers or chips. Yields about 154 cups.

# Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

### First Constitutional Convention relived

the club ever since. Mrs. Arthur Slee, club representative on the Library Board, reported on the library which now has 400,000 books as well as a new collection of recordings. She praised the library staff which has coped with ever increasing use without adding to the staff. Mrs. Slee also forecast an expansion for the library itself.

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Mrs. Kane, who has been with the library for 32 of the 52 years of existence, also spoke on the library, which loaned 180,000 books last year.

New VP

At the business meeting with Mrs. Henry Surrey presiding, Mrs. Harvey Pullen was elected third vice president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. James Smith who has returned to teaching.

Mrs. Evan Reese gave the legislative report of legislation to come before the state legislature when it reconvenes. Mrs. Fred Titus, fine arts committee, reported on an exhibition of mosaics to open in the Allentown Museum this Sunday.

Mountainhome on June 23, spoke to the group.

He traced the history of the Music Camp at Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., and its expansion in relocating in the Poconos. The six weeks season will run from June 23 to Aug. 4. They also hope to have the Pocono Music Festival operating for at least five nights each week with

least five nights each week with concerts scheduled by the Fes-tival Symphony Orchestra, the Curtis String Quartet, the Fes-tival Band and Chorale and

tival Band and Chorale and guest artists.

The meeting was preceded by a dessert, served from a Lincoln table. Mrs. Foster S. Minnich, Mrs. Myrton Finney and Mrs. T. Manning Curtis were chairmen of the hospitality committee which included Mrs. Frank McGuire, Mrs. John Gebbie, Mrs. Evan Reese, Mrs. Howard Rockefeller and Mrs. Elwood Hintze.

teaching.

Sunday.

Stroudsburg — With February
"American History Month,"
Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Monroe
County Librarian, chose to review Calborine Board, reported on the view Catherine Bowen's
"Miracle at Philadelphia" for
the Woman's Club of the
Stroudsburgs at their meeting
this week at the Stroud Community House.

The day-by-day account of the

Constitutional C on we not it on during the hottest summer in Philadelphia's history from May to September, 1787, the miracle was that the delegates, representing many factional and personal differences were able to come to with the constitution. to come up with a Constitution that has endured for 200 years.

Mrs. Kane filled in the place of earlier documents: The Declaration of Independence in 1776 and the Articles of Confederation in 1781. Mrs. Bowen's book begins with the selection of the delegates to the convention, and incorporates original material and historical comments.

original material and historical comments.

"She has the gift of being able to project backwards, so that we can recreate the atmosphere of the convention, as well as feel the delegates themselves as living personalities," Mrs. Kane said.

Library report
The Monroe County Public Library was at first a project of the Women's Civic Club and

Following the meeting, Leonard Harris, business manager of the new Mid Atlantic Music and Arts Center to open at Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome on June 23, exoke to the group.



Miss Carol Jean Bensley

#### Fiance is leaving for Vietnam duty

Dingmans Ferry — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bensley of Dingmans Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Spec. 4 Marvin A. Clewell.

A. Clewell.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clewell of Bushkill.

Miss Bensley is a student at East Stroudsburg High School. Her flance was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and is serving in the U. S. Army. He will leave for service in Vietnam this month.

### **Dorcas Society** holds meeting

Mount Pocono — The new program, "Looking Ahead 1968" presented by the Dorcas Society here at the Lutheran Church re cently.

It was revealed during the course of the meeting that an-nouncements of fellowship dates will be made later.

Topics of the program were "Legend of the Dogwood Tree," "Story of Albert Durer's Praying Hands" and "Why Ivy is Always Green" ways Green.

Mrs. Lillian Pingel and Mrs. Hazel Overgard.



Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

Familiarity may not breed contempt but it can breed parking tickets, as some of the women attending the Woman's Club meeting at the Stroud Community House can testify.

Actually there's plenty of parking space available around the Community House, If you don't mind sponging on the churches, Both St. Matthew's and St. Luke's have nice big parking spaces

#### Martha Circle has meeting in Portland

Portland — The Martha Circle of the Woman's Asso-ciation of the Portland - Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church met in the social rooms of the church on Monday night. Announcement was made of the Spring meeting of the Association in the social rooms of the church on March 12, with the Martha Circle as hostesses.

Mrs. Joann Lloyd was leader
of the study on Mark.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hiram Delp, Mrs. Warren Hahn Jr., Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Mrs. Thomas Nangle, Mrs. Paul Sigafuss, Mrs. Lela Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Lloyd.

The next meeting of the Circle will be held March 4 at the home of Miss Ruth Jones on Delaware Ave. with Miss Jone and Mrs. Nangle as

which are largely empty during the week.

However, during the bitter cold weather, it's a chilly hike, especially in go-to-meeting hats and slippers, so some members have been parking on Ninth St. The ones who followed that custom this week were in for a surprise.

Sometime between January and February meetings, one hour parking signs have gone up, which nobody seems to have noticed. The ones who got tickets will know, though.

The same thing happens when a new stop sign goes up. On an unfamiliar route, where you're consciously looking for such traps, you notice it, but if the street is one of your well - worn ruls, you think you already know the routine — until the whistle blows.

Sometimes I think we fall into the same trap in our relationships with people—not according to our nearest and dearest the same courtesy and attention that we automatically extend to a new acquaintance.

But maybe that's just as well. Part of the joy of old friends is the comfortable sileness which nobody feels impelled to break with bright chatter. But it wouldn't hurt if, sometimes, I remembered to renew my lipstick even if I weren't leaving for a meeting.



(Amzi Miller Studio)

### Miss Daubert weds M. J. Featherman

Stroudsburg — Miss Dolores
E. Daubert, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph A. Daubert
of Stroudsburg RD 1 became
the bride of Martin J.
Featherman on Feb. 3 in St.
John's Lutheran Church,
Stroudsburg.
Rev. William Leopold performed the double ring reremony.

Rev. William Leopold performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ftoorlength gown of white embossed brocade with an empire bedice and A-line skirt and matching floor-length train. Her shoulderlength veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and crystal. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pompons and tyy.

white pompons and tyy.

Mrs. Sylvia Nicoletti of East
Stroudsburg as matron of honor wore an empire-stlye gown in deep rose with a matching headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white pompons.

Mrs. Ruthann Rumbold of Easton and Mrs. Gladys Teel

### Young moderns

By VIVIAN BROWN If one must borrow the down payment or assume a second mortgage to get it from a bank or individual, the financial burden is increased and may be so overwhelming that the house can't be enjoyed because of the sectioning.

She has lived in a big city

they aren't even stylings by the down payment — they can gather up enough cash from savings and relatives, but they don't have the vaguest idea how much it will cost to maintain a house or how much of a house they can afford. Is there an easy way to estimate it, she

A general rule of thumb in estimating whether you can afford a house is the one that

For example, if one could put down \$5,000 on a house leaving a \$12,500 mortgage, amortizing it over a 20-year-period at 51/2 per cent interest would put monthly carrying charges at

This may well be much less than one must pay in rent but, a home must be maintained. It must be kept in good repair, and the cost of utilities must be figured.

removing the leafy part. Cut into wedges that are several inches long. Stuff with a mlxture of cream cheese mixed with finely chopped pimtentostuffed olives. A small package of cream cheese will fill about 24 wedges of the celery.

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East Stroudsburg — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hear of the church in Japan which their

A reception was held at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building for 160 guests. The hall was decorated with white bells and streamers. Music was furnished by The Hoedowners.

of the Big N Department Store, Stroudsburg and her husnabd at the R & R Toy Factory, Pen

### Rent or buy home?

AP Newsteatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Should
young newlyweds assume the
responsibilities of home
ownership, asks a 19-year-old
bride?
She has lived in a big city

and has dreamed of owning a little house away from all the traffic. Her husband, 24, has

traffic. Her husband, 24, has just returned from Victnam and they are renting an apartment.
"Our parents think home ownership is too much of a burden and they are trying to discourage us but, we really want to do it."

They aren't even stymied by the down payment — they can

"A house should cost no more than 2½ times the annual income." If one is carning \$7,000 a year, the house cost must not exceed \$17,500.

Clean and dry ribs of celery,

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Alfred Rumbold of Easton was best man. Ushers were Wayne Daubert, brother of the bride, Stroudsburg; El wo o d Teel, Locke Heights, Bangor;

Gary Vough of Bangor and David Gates of Baltimore, Md. James Ealey was soloist and Richard Lakey organist.

The bride works in the office

Argyl.
After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at Locke Heights, Bangor.

of the scrimping.

cars and so on.

years.)

Many young people can't buy

But for young people, who can

afford it, home ownership offers many advantages, even though there may be a little penny-pinching in the early year. 1. It provides tax benefits. (You can deduct interest on

mortgage payments which can be a sizable chunk in the early

2. It is a way to build equity, You might find it difficult to

save or invest regularly as a non-owner but a house obliges

20 years, more or less, you will own your home free and clear. If you must borrow money for

emergencies, your home can be offered as collateral. Some people borrow on their paid-off

homes to educate their children

3. A house provides you with roots in a community, a voice

in local government and so on.

4. A home gives you a chance to major in maturity as you cope with responsibilities of ownership and financiat

There are some disadvantages in owning your own home. One must be expected to meet emergency bills instigated by pipe failure, roof leaks, furnace breakdown. For

that reason, young people are better off with a new house that has fewer "bugs" even though they might get less house for their money.

obligations.

u to meet the mortgage, Ir

a house because they are bog-ged down with debts, installment payments on home turnishings,

supper part of package deal

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Wednesday, February 14

Wednesday, February 12
Valentine breakfast, TLC
Council, Norway House, Route
191, Paradise Valley, 10 a.m.
World War 1 Veterans and
Auxiliary at American Legion
glome, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Ladies Aux., Pocono Mt. Volunteer Fire Co. night. Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux., Fifth St. Municipal Building, 8

'p.m.
Ladies Aux. Typographical
Union at home of Mrs. Arthur
Kitzman, Stroudsburg R.D. 3,

Pocono Elementary PTA at elementary school in Tannersville, 7:30.

Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, Hamilton Elementary Center, 8 p.m. East Streadsburg Methodist WSCS, worship chapel, 7:30

p.m.
Thursday, February 15
Business and Professional
Woman's Club, Beaver House,

6:30 p.m.
United Veterans Organization

of Monroe County, American Legion Post 346, East Strouds-

burg, 8 p.m.
Sewing Clrcle, Canadensis
Methodist Church, 70th anniversary luncheon, Crescent

Lodge, 12:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens, CLU Club
Social room, 2 p.m.

Progress report on church pastor

pastor founded at their meeting on Wednesday night in the

The program "Mission to Japan" will feature Rev. and Mrs. A. Kroehler who are in

charge of the church in Japan which Rev. and and Mrs.

which Rev. and and Mrs. Harold Eaton helped to establish in 1955 with Rev. and

Mrs. Eaton joining in the

A business meeting at 7:30 will precede the program. Hostesses will be members of circle 3.

Temple Israel

on Wednesday worship chapel.

helped found

Stroudsburg — A spagnetti suppor wil be the second "package deal" of the season tor the Temple Israel Sisterhood. It will be held on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Temple Social Ital). Mrs. Tom Breslauer and Mrs. Seymour Pollan, co-chairmen, announced that the meal is being prepared by volunteer members of the organization.

The dinner will be followed by games. Guests and children Temple members are welcome, Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Tom Breslauer by Wednesday, Feb.

Plans for the supper were announced by the president, Mrs. Sol Rothstein, at the February Sisterhood meeting.

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### Obituaries

### Pvt. Robert Jensen died from bullet

stroubsburg - Funeral arrangements for Marine Pvt. Robert A. Jensen, 19, Stroudsburg RD 1, who was killed Feb. 7 by enemy rifle fire in Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam, are being made by the Daniel G. Warner

by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

It was originally believed that the youth had been killed when he stepped on a land mine. However, a telegram from the LLS. Department of Defense. Department of Defense indicated that he was killed by a bullet from an enemy gun while on patrol.

#### F. A. Nidlund, dies at 65

EAST STROUDSBURG — Fred A. Nidland Sr., 65, of Tannersville, died Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe

County.

He was born in New-York City and lived in Monroe County the past 21 years and was a carpenter by trade.

Mr. Nidlund was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Tannersville; True Course Lodge 1077, F&AM, New York City; and the Pocono Township Fire Company. He is survived by his widow.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Hotner Nidlund, at home; a son, Fred A. Nidlund Jr., at home; and a daughter, Caryl Nidlund, also at home.

Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Gantzhora Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Adami, Jr., officating.

ficating.

Burial will be in the Tannersville Union Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

#### Mrs. M. Arthur's services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Neison Arthur, 79, of Peaceful Meadow, Bethlehem, where held Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officating.

omeating.
Burial was in Laurel Hill
Cemetery, Minisink Hills.
Pallbearers were Richard
Notz, Ross Transue, Donald
Thompson, and Frank
Lanterman.

#### Arthur Knecht's rites conducted

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Arthur Knecht, 68, of Pocono Lake were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Burial was in Long Pond Cametery with the Rev. Kenneth Gay officiating. Pallbearers were Newman Berger. Arlington Moyer.

Berger, Arlington Moyer, Donald Marshall, Raymond Moyer, Raymond Keiper and Frank Gardner.

#### Contractor files suit

STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg, RD 3, man has filed suit in Monroe County Seeking more than \$4,000 in an alleged unpaid balance to a \$6,072 bill for the installation of electrical stallation of electrical equipment.

According to the suit filed Monday, Carl Price, Stroudsburg, RD 3, is seeking the amount from Daniel Wise, Scotrun.
The plaintiff maintains he

was contracted to furnish electrical requirements in the Pocohontas Resort Motel, al-legedly owned by the defendant. According to the complaint, Wise only paid \$2,000 of the criginal bill leaving the balance

of \$4,072.

Maxwell H. Cohen is attorney for the plaintiff.

#### Funeral Notices

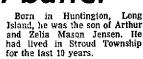
NIDLUND, Fred A. Sr. of Tannersville, Feb. 13, 1968. Aged 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. the Ganzaora Faneral Rome.
Interment in the Tannersville
Union Cemetery. Viewing
Wednesday after 7 p.m.
GANTZHORN

KEMMERER, Mrs. Alta E. of Pleasant Valley Manor, Feb. 12, 1968, Aged 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. No viewing.

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He was a 1966 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, a member of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and the 4-H Club. He attended Cumberland College, Kentucky.

Survivors include Survivors include two brothers, Eric and Philip, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason, Driftwood, Pa., and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Jensen Sr. of Bellevue, Werkhard.

Washington.
The youth's parents have suggested that friends may make contributions to the American Friends Service Committee for Refugees, 160 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, 19102.

#### Ex-Gilbert resident, 73, dies in manor

GILBERT - Mrs. Alta E. Kemmerer, 73, formerly of Gilbert, died at Pleasant Valley

Manor Monday afternoon.

She was born in Gilbert, the daughter of John and Emma

Kunkle Everett.

Mrs. Kemmerer was a member of the Woodside Presmember of the woodsde Pres-byterian Church in Yardly. For many years she worked in At-lantic City.

She is survived by several

cousins. Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Kresge Funeral Home in Brodheadsville with the Rev. George Hollingshead officiating, Burial will be in Gilbert Cemetery.

SNOW

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There will be no viewing.

SHOWERS

Eastern Pennsylvania

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and fair south today. Windy and very cold with chance of snow flurries over northern mountains. High today in teens north to mid and upper 20s south. Variable cloudiness north

Variable cloudiness north and fair south tonight and Thursday. Chance of snow flurries in the mountains. Not quite as cold.

New York Variable cloudiness, windy and very cold with occasional snow flurries

loday. High today, 10 to 20.
Variable cloudiness not quite as cold tonight and Thursday with occasional snow flurries.

Atlantic City Partly sunny, windy and cold today. High in the low to mid 20s. Fair and continued cold tonight. Fair

quite

Thursday.



#### Prized possession

Members of Trachsville Ground Hog Lodge held its annual dinner in the Trachsville Firehouse Tuesday night. Left to right, are Rev. Clarence Ralm, Temple, guest speaker; Donald Breinenger, New Tripoli; Rev. Adan Bohner, Kunkletown, secretary; Rev. Wilmer Mantz, Gilbert, chaplain, and Raymond Andrews, hauptman. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Hospital notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip
Farber, Delaware Water Gap;
a daughter to Mr. and and Mrs. Philip Jurus, Stroudsburg, RD 4; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Driebe, Stroudsburg; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paine, Star Route,

Admissions

Admissions
Paul Birken, East Stroudsburg; Richard Baker, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Stettler,
Mount Pocono; Phillip Hansen,
Stroudsburg; Jonathan Moyer,
Glendside; Luke Predmore,
Stroudsburg; Linda Schiavo,
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son, Wind Gap; Mrs. Cella
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RD 3; Mrs. E. Louise Scharge,
Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Ella Lightner, Delaware Water Gap; Michell Paurack, Stroudsburg, RD 5; ner, Delaware Water Gap; Michael Raynock, Stroudsburg RD 5; David Ludwig, East Stroudsburg; R o be vt Dieffenbach, Wyomissing; Ralph Horn, Bangor, RD 2; Erving Shipps, Blainstown, RD 2, N.J.; Mrs. Lois Law, Canadensis; Gary Mendenhall, Harrisburg; Mrs. Efffe Knowles, Sciota; Mrs. Charlotte Hidebrandl, Stroudsburg; Miss Mary Getz,

burg; Miss Mary Getz, Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Frances Andre, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Jeffrey Couzens, Philadelphia; Alexander Fuller, Minisink Hills; and Mrs. Gladys Pomtrelli, Wind Gap.

#### Eldred keeps property tax

KUNKLETOWN - Louis Smith, secretary of the Eldred Township supervisors, a n-nounced that the supervisors have drawn up a proposed budget for 1968. The group has decided to re-tain the three and one-half mill

property tax, the five dollar per capita tax, and the one per cent wage tax.

The budget is now open for public inspection.

#### Pike crash cites need for barrier

PHILADELPHIA — A five-vehicle collision lest Sunday on the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike emphasized the need for a medial rail barrier on the high speed road, according to the Keystone Automobile Club.

"We firmly believe that Sunday's tragedy is conclusive swidence that those who use the superhighway must be given more adequate protection against similar cross-over accidents," Samuel T. Milliken, vice president and manager of the automobile club exid

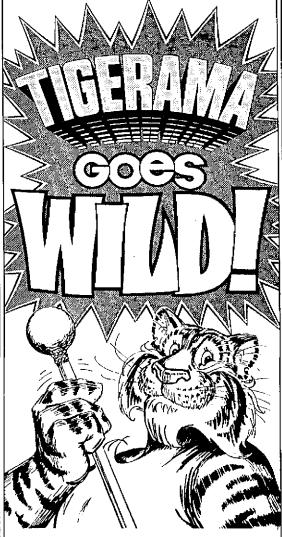
the automobile club, said.
"The failure of the Northeast
Extension to pay its way must to make the extension safe for its users. Construction of a full median barrier along the entire Northeastern Extension is one of the steps that must be laken."

Milliken said the failure of the Extension to provide the expected revenue should not be a handicap.

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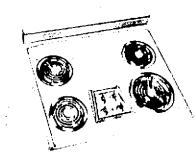
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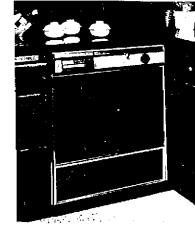
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Newly-elected members of the Monroe County Clergy Association welcome guest speaker, Msgr. Eugene J. Clark, Director of Ecumenical Affairs, for the Scranton Diocese, to the first meeting of the group Tuesday in the Stroudsburg YMCA, Pictured,

left to right, are Msgr. Clark, Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, vice president; Rev. David G. High, president; Rev. Joseph Leggieri, treasurer and recording secretary, and Rev. Robert Galligan, corresponding (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### Non-denoninational group meets

# Clergy told to cooperate

David G. High, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, has been named the first president of the newly formed Monroe County Clergy Association, which met

for the first time Tuesday in the Stroudsburg YMCA. The new pilot association replaces the Monroe County Ministerium which dissolved last October.

The new group is made up of elergymen representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

faiths.
Guest speaker, Msgr. Eugene
I Clark, Director of

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG — A Henry-ville woman who was allegedly

robbed of diamonds, cash, and checks by three masked bandits

last October testified for more than two hours Tuesday as the prosecution opened its case against John Joseph McGuire,

against John Joseph McGuire, Philadelphia, in the Monroe County Court trial.

Mrs. Mary Pick, who claims she was robbed of about \$500 in cash, \$400 in endorsed checks, and serval thousand dollars in diamonds, told a jury of line men and three women of the events of Oct. 14, 1987, when she claims her home was

when she claims her home was entered by the three men who made off with her valuables

contained in a leather pouch she left lying on a table near

Questioned by District At-torney Philip Williams, Mrs. Pick said she is the owner of

a small home in the Lake Alpine area and also operates a small gift shop in Tanners-

According to her testimony.

she left the shop about, 8 p.m. and was taken to her home

She had entered the house and placed the pouch containing the money on a table and then

made a cup of tea and sat down to watch television on the

She said the first noise she heard was a "rumble on the front lawn," and when she walked back to the kitchen she

say a masked man through the

the front door.

by friends.

Saturday night.

Ecumenical Affairs, Diocese of Scranton, told the well-attended meeting, "We cannot continue to live in the past," and stressed the need for understanding and cooperation

among members of the clergy.
Using a historical approach
during his 45-minute talk, Msgr.
Clark said there has been no large or mass conversions such as in the Middle Ages since the church began to divide and

form separate religious groups.
He said the divisions came
about due to, "pride, sins, and
the circumstances of the
times," and added the need for

as wearing a black lacket and

the two other men dressed with

similiar masks when the door was kicked open and its glass

window shattered.

Mrs. Pick said her first reaction was "frozen" fear and then asking, "Dear God what's the meaning of this?"

The women thousald the jury

The woman then told the jury she screamed and begged him

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Health and Welfare Council discussed plans for its services with consideration of

services with consideration rexisting and needed facilities and services, during its second official meeting held Monday night in the General Hospital

of Monroe County.

Dr. F. P. Donatelli Jr., president of the council, said that preparations were made for future use of federal funds.

for a survey of needed services in the Pocono area.

facilities and services required to follow up treatment and care of individuals after release from

hospital care. Dr. Donatelli said the Burnley

Workshop is doing fallow-up work on individuals but there is a greater need for such services in all areas of medical

'A discussion considered pos-

indow. sible out-patient oxygen service.

Mrs. Pick described the man to allow the release of hospital

The study would consider all

Welfare council considers

water

ation.

future of federal funds

of threat by intruder

the clergy in this present day to present a more, "friendly" relationship among themselves. "There cannot be a reform

in the church unless it is a reform of the whole church," he said, and said."the whole idea of renewal is reunion with Christ."

Christ."

Msgr. Clark, said God's words should be a guideline for an ecumenical movement, "We should be obedient to the word of God," he said, and said he, "couldn't see why some elergymen were opposed to ecumenism."

"There is good and truth in

findicating the defendant) not to kill her, "Dear God don't shoot, please don't kill me,"

She then told a hushed court-room that McGuire shoved his

hand in her face and told her to, "shutup or I'll let you have it right between the eyes."... According to the witness, she finally convinced the gunman, whom she claims was carrying a sawed off chottage to allow

a sawed off shotgun, to allow her to go to the bathroom.

beds occupied by individuals hospitalized for just that

purpose only.

Contributions

The Heart Association chapter

and the General Hospital of Monroe County contributed \$100 each to "keep the council above water."

A bulletin will be issued to all affiliated agencies of the council to inform them of its activities and for solicitation of

their participation in the programs, said Dr. Donatelli.

health and welfare of all people

in the Poconos, will act as an information and referral agency

for area people to be directed to the proper service organi-

It will organize the work of

all service agencies, thus avoiding duplication of these agencies. It will also help determine the present and future health and welfare needs

of the Pecone Mountain area.

The council, dedicated to the

Other officers selected during the two-hour morning session were Mnsgr. Thomas Cawley, St. Matthews RC Church, vice president; Rev. Joseph Leggieri, secretary, and Rev. Robert Galligan, corresponding secretary. Henryville woman tells

secretary.

Following the morning meeting a lunchcon was held in the YMOA with a discussion on the possible inclusion of laymen and laywomen into the new organization.

The informality of the group was reflected in a listing of committee members and the clergy were referred to by shortened first names and no titles.

all religions," he said, "and there is good in all men of good will who know God."

"As we look into the future what we need is for the clergy to educate themseves and be

educated in the spirit of Ecumenism," Msgr. Clark

Other officers selected during

titles. The following clergymen were named to committees and taken directly from the list:

Institutional committee:
Charles Adami, chairman,
Wesley Mcixell, Norman
Savage, Luther Markin, James
Flynn, Harold Eaton B. H.
Hostetter, and Frank Wingerter.
Unterfaith Activity committee. Interfaith Activity committee:
Bill Wunder, chairman, C. A.
McHugh, Russell Walters,
Laon ard Drury, Sam
MacConaghy, John Roberts,
Ralph Roth, and Ken Matthews,
Ludicial committee, Rabbi

Judicial committee: Rabbi Weinberg, chairman, Joseph Quinn and John O, Nelson.
Constitutional and By-Laws Committee: Vernon Murray, chairman, Bob Gibson, James Cross, Bill, Leopold, Elmer Meissner.

Meissner, Meissner,
Social Action committee:
Jack Bendik, chairman, Bill
Beck, Harold Burkett, Phil
Jurus, John Nesbitt, Ron
Samuels, Allen Taylor, Rex
Worthy, Sam Huffard, and
David Burg. Publicity
Committee: Paul Van Elk,
chairman, Kenneth Gay, Bill
Giles, Mcl Pingle, Jack Rlu,
Clyde Shotzbarger.

Giles, Mel Pingle Clyde Shotzbarger. Radio Committee: Roger tuhman, chairman, John Ruhman, chairman, John Walsh, Arch Park, and Andrew Ruhman Maloney.

Finance committee: Bill Leopold, chairman, Jim Madison, Pete Emmons, and

Joseph Leggieri.

The new organization has not limited itself to the three faiths but is reported to be interested in having any other groups such as Ruddhists, Hindus, Moslems and other faiths represented by and other faiths represented in

Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG --The East Stroudsburg water problem turned into a detective

problem turned into a detective story Tuesday, night with the last chapter yet to be written and the main culprits still at large as borough council with the aid of a water cleaning company president, narrowed down the suspects to a borough street and a 10-inch line.

Norman S. Primus, president of the National Water Main Cleaning Co., Newark, N.J., told council that he believed the chief culpril are pipes under Prospect St. and not those at East Brown St., which have been cleaned. However, Brown St. residents complain of rusty water.

water.
After Carl L. Michaels, borough superintendent, explained to council and Primus that a 10-inch, 1,100-foot water line feeding from the reservoir into the borough could also be responsible for the "fuberous" (swelled) state of certain borough water pipes, council agreed with Primus that cleaning the Prospect St. pipeline and the 10-inch line pipeine and the in-inch inches should receive highest priority.
Council agreed that the water company should start cleaning the pipes about the first of March.

March.

Certain borough residents have complained of rusty, foul-smelling water since last summer. The borough has already spent more than \$8,000 in classifications are summer to the same summer.

in cleaning numerous pipelines but the problem persists. Irate housewives have plagued borough council during the past several monthly meetings. The evidence has been presented in jars, vials, pots and pans and clothes that appear as though they have been rinsed in a light orange due.

Mrs. Alice LaBadie of 341 Mertin St. wished she could have come to the council meeting last night but she had a bad case of the flu.

"I go to my aunt's on West Main St., Stroudsburg, every day and bring the drinking and cooking water back in orange juice gallon bottles," Mrs. LaBadie said.

"We're still eating off paper plates. To take a bath in our water, you close your eyes and, jump in and jump right out.

If I can't get satisfaction soon,
I'm going to write to the Public
Utilities Commission in
Harrisburg."

Mrs. LaBadie has not paid her water rent bill for the last three months and she doesn't intend to pay until the quality and color of the water is

#### **Matamoras** native named as specialist

MATAMORAS — David L Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz, 101 Pennsylvania Ave, Matamoras, has been ap-pointed an instructional media specialist trainee in the Easton School District.

Lutz has been a health ed-ucation teacher in the district

the past 11 years.

He is a 1952 graduate of Port
Jervis High School and graduated in 1956 from East Stroudsburg State College.

Lutz has played professional baseball. He was signed by the St. Louis Browns then went to

the Baltimore Orioles and the the St. Louis Cardinals.

#### Health group starts drive

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STROUDSBURG — The
Monroe County Association for
Retarded Children announced
its has started a membership
drive during a meeting Tuesday, in the Stroudsburg YMCA.
Henry McCool, Monroe
County probation officer, was
guest speaker, McCool spoke on
causes for juvenile delinquency
showed films on "Juvenile

showed films on "Juvenile Delinquency" and "Vandalism".

cleaned up.

Mrs. Patricia Cramer of 384
Brodhead Ave., and Mrs. Agnes
Mutchler of 330 Orchard St.
complained to council about the

water condition Tuesday night.

Mrs. Cramer said, 'My
husband gets nauseated
smelling it. Sometimes it is a

foamy, milky substance, other times it's dull orange."
"The pipes were cleaned on my street (Orchard) and the water's worse," Mrs. Mutchler cold

Primus told council that

only good for about 15 years, but that most towns under a 50,000 population clean rather than reline the pipes because the relining is much more

The pinpointed Prospect St. as the culprit.

"The pipe is probably heavily corroded with rust," he said.

"Water dynamics is a strange thing, Water behaves erratically in nives in the turning and in pipes in its turning and surging under different pressures."

the weekday functions of certain business plants when the water has to be turned off

for so many hours each day.

He estimated that the cleaning of Prospect Street water pipe and the 10-inch pipe

money and we still don't know where the problem lies,'' council member Pearley Hunt

Primus recommended that

the pipe cleaning be done on the weekend so as not to disturb

### School calendar changes would allow salary march

County school board presidents Tuesday night indicated they would reach agreements with teachers allowing them to participate in the planned March 4th demonstration for salary increases in the state capital.

(See related story on page 3.)

Presidents of the Pocono Mountain, Stroudsburg Area, and East Stroudsburg Area hoards, said an "adjustment" of the school calendar would most likely be the course of action taken by the boards at the upcoming meetings.

John Rinker, president of the Pleasant Valley School Board has already said he personally

#### Smithfield meeting routine

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The supervisors of Smithfield Township held their regular meeting Tuesday night in the home of the secretary, Harriet Mosier, in East Stroudsburg and acted on routine business.

The budget will be considered during a special meeting to be

The budget will be considered furing a special meeting to be amounced by the secretary.

The request of Donald Egan of the Lake Valhalla Estates to have the township take over some of the roads in his development has not been accepted yet, said Mrs. Moster. The proposal is being considered by the township's The proposal is being considered by the township's

would walt for a board decision, The Bangor Area School board along with the Easton and Nazareth area boards have already approved the teacher action.

action.

According to Ray Roberts, president of the Stroudsburg School Board, a request to change the calendar would probably be approved.

In this situation an already approved free day would simply be switched to March 4.

Roberts Said the board will

Roberts said the board will probably meet with teachers before the Feb. 21 school board

#### Playground group wants new members

SAYLORSBURG — Th'e Playground Association of Saylorsburg held a special meeling Tuesday night in the Blue Ridge firehouse to discuss means to encourage use and membership of the playground. Since it started six years ago Since it started six years ago.

the association has bought more than \$3,000 worth of playground equipment and an additional

live acres of property, said Mrs. Gladys Kresge, secretary. Mrs. Kresge said the asso-ciation would like to increase the Ross and Hamilton township

membership.

A regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the firehouse. Officers include Joseph Sparrow, president; Albert Alternose, vice president, and George Hummer, treasurer.

"We're sympathetic to what they're trying to do," Roberts said, and added, "I personally see no harm in the change of dates.

drving Sommer, president of the East Strondsburg School Board, sald the adjustment would probably be the course of action taken by the board. He said no formal action will

be taken by the board until a meeting is held Feb. 28 following an American Association of School Association of School Administrations' Convention in Atlantic City. Sommer said a meeting with teachers will probably be held within the next few days.

He said a "gentleman's agreement," with the school leachers on the matter has been made.

made.

He indicated the board had

"mixed feelings" on the matter and hinted there might be a close vote on the matter.

Jantes Price, Pocono Mountain president, said the calendar change would also be the most probable course of action taken by the board at tonight's meeting, but declined to comment on the possible vote.

vote.
"I wouldn't be surprised if that's what happens," Price said of the date change.

sand of the date change.

'Members of the Pennsylvania
State Education Association
Saturday in Harrisburg,
approved the one-day walkout
for March 4, the day the
General Assembly reconvenes.

Local PSEA branches were
tidd to repeating with Date

told to negotiate with their school boards for a day off without pay with 25 per cent or more of the PSEA membership to gather for the protest murch in Harrisburg.



#### YMCA officers

Robert L. Clark, left, chairman of the Young Men's Christian Association's 1968 membership drive and YMCA first vice president, discusses the drive with other officers during a meeting Tuesday night. Left to right, are Richard Frantz, treasurer; William Moran, president, and Atty. Edward Hoffner, second vice president. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mel Hunt bows out

# Pipher unopposed for Democratic county chairman post

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - Stuart F. Pipher, former county commissioner, will be the unopposed candidate for the Chairmanship of the Monroe County Democratic Committee as the result of a surprise move Tuesday afternoon.

Pipher, defeated in a bid for re-election to the board of commissioners last November, filed his petition with the county board of elections shortly before 4:30 Tuesday, the last day for filing.

Present Democratic Chairman Mel Hunt was also present in the courthouse and waited until the deadline before revealing he would "bow out"

and not seek re-election, as party chairman. Also present were Democratic

County Commissioner Arlington Martin and Former County Solicitor Samuel W. Newman. Hunt, who had announced his intention of again seeking the

post several weeks ago, said he would fully support Pipher in his new position.

It had been indicated by in-formed party sources that following the GOP landslide in November, a shakeup in the party regime was in the making. Several names were hinted as

potential chalrman candidates and it was reported that petiilons were being circulated on behalf of Pipher.

Monday night Pipher said he

'was aware of the petitions circulating on his behalf but said he was not artively seeking the post and declined further camment.

former minority commissioner turned in his own petitions Tuesday and had no comment except to say he "was glad" to be active again and added that he had no immediate plans for the party at present.

In a short statement delivered in the courthouse, Hunt said he believes Pipher "possesses talent," and has the leadership needed for the post of party chairman.

"He is the man to lead the party." Hunt said," and I'll support him 100 per cent." "He supported me over the

years and I'll continue to support Stu," the chairman

Hunt affirmed there was "no pressure" involved in the step-down and said he would work as "strong as ever" for the

"I won't take a back seat," Hunt claimed, and smilingly stuffed his unused petition into his pocket saying he would keep it "for a memento." Republican County Committee

Chairman Dr. Evan C. Reese filed his petition last week and will also run unopposed for the GOP position.

A large number of commit-

teewomen and committeemen filed petitions Tuesday, the final day for the procedure

returned to the county board of elections were the following:

Republican: Helen Grant, East Stroudsburg, Third Ward; Frank Wagner, East Strouds-burg, Fourth Ward; Marion Bensley, East Stroudsburg, Fourth Ward; Anna Marie Herman, East Stroudsburg, Fifth Ward; William Schaltman, East Stroudsburg, Sixth Ward,

Patricia J. Dracos, East Stroudsburg, Sixth Ward; Adam Stroudsburg, Sudh Ward; Adam H. Meckes, Eldred; Mac Borger, Eldred; George DcHaven, Northern Hamilton; Freda Fabel, Northern Hamilton; Carrie Young, Southern Hamilton; Paul Plattenburg, Jackson; Howard Robertson, Jackson; Grace Alle in ose, Jackson; Lulu E. Hilliard. Committee workers Jackson; Grace Altemose, Included in the petitions Jackson; Lulu E. Hillard,

Jackson; Andrew Dippre, Middle

Jackson; Andrew Dippre, Middle Smithfield; G. Joan Place, Middle Smithfield, G. Joan Place, Middle Smithfield, G. Joan Place, Middle Smithfield, Ray Gross, Mt. Pocono; Arvilla Bisbing, Mt. Pocono; John II. Bowman, Paradise; June Heydt, Paradise; William H. Kreimoyer, Polk; Eva Kreimoyer, Polk; Russell W. Serfass, Ross; Sadie Rasely, Ross; Margarot Clapper, Smithfield; Thomas Flynn, Smithfield; Thomas Flynn, East Middle Stroud; Claribel F. Sebring, East Middle Stroud; Reav Roberts, Middle Stroud; Ray Roberts, Middle Stroud; Ray Roberts, Middle Stroud; Stroud; John Sabatino, Southern Stroud; John Sabatino, Southern Stroud; Mayr Frames Tooter

Stroud: Karen Larsen, Southern Stroud; Mary Emma Teeter Garcia, Stroudsburg, Second Ward; Marie J. Ryckman,

Stroudsburg, Third Ward; Forrest Graves, Stroudsburg, Fourth Ward; Garnet Rumsey, Stroudsburg, First Ward; Stroudsburg, First Ward; Antoinette Hoffman, Strouds-burg, Fourth Ward; Raymond Eilenberger, Stroudsburg, Fifth Ward.

ward, Kathryn Tarr, Stroudsburg, Fifth Ward; William Quinn, Tobyhanna Eastern; Patricia Reed, Tobyhanna Eastern; John

Reed, Tobyhanna Eastern; John Kerrick Tobyhanna Western; George W. Wrick, Tunkhannock; Meryl Keiper, Tunkhannock; Edward Francls, Stroudsburg, First Ward.

Democrats
Democrats: Frank P. Grady, Barrett; Clark Smith, Chestauthill; Frank Romascavage, Chestauthill; James Cadue, Western Coolbaugh; Gertrude Flaherty, Western

Coolbaugh; Lillian M. Phillips East Stroudsburg, Fourth Ward; Henry Otto Hamann, East Stroudsburg, Fifth Ward. Betty Marsh, Southern Hamilton; Myrtle S. Butz, Jackson; Ruth Miller, Middle Smithfield; Frank J. Smith, Middle Smithfield; Robert Beserker, Mt.

Pocono: Marian Nateshyn, Mt. Clare E. DePue, Paradise; Sadie Smith, Ross; Henry

Sadie Smith, Ross; Henry Rider, Paradise; Claudelte Segear, Pocono; Chester Sebring, Jr., Pocono; Adelaide Burger, Polk; Ralph D. Van Buskirk, Ross; Charles Balmoos, Smithfield; John Schimmel, Northern Stroud; Mabel Hippler, Stroudsburg, Third Ward; George Albertson, Stroudsburg, Fourth Ward; Harry E, Costanzo, Paradise.

Bangor's Dave Buskirk (35) outmuscles East

Stroudsburg's John Hood (30) for an offensive re-

bound during first period action, Tuesday night.

EAST STROUDSBURG — It was here that sophomore Ridge Hughes broke the cavaliers' back as he made two steals, hit two key baskets and

lead.

clean in the second half race in the Lehigh-Northampton

League's Northern Division with a 67-43 victory over East

Stroudsburg. Now 16-2 overall, the Slaters

had only an eight-point lead, 47-39, early in the fourth period.

Three disqualified

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — For one fleeting moment Tucsday, a youthful band of American girls stood on top of the ski world. But disaster again overtook them and dealt the United States, another, beart-braking

took them and dealt the United States another heart-breaking blow in the Winter Olympics.

The U.S. girls — Judy Nagel, 16; Wendy Allen, 23; Rosie Fortna, 21, and Kiki Cuter, 18—stunned onlookers by grabbing four of the top six places in the first run of the statom.

But France's Marielle Goitschel came along and snatched

schel came along and snatched the gold medal as the Ameri-cans were shut out when three

of them were disqualified for missing gates on the first run and Miss Nagel fell on the sec-

Americans also got off to a poor start in the men's figure skating as expected winner Em-

merich Danzer of Austria took a narrow lead over countryman Wolfgang Schwarz after two of

Pro basketball

s Angeles 119, Baltimore 116

ABA Indiana 120, Oakland 109

the five compulsory figures.

# bow to Solehi

first half Tuesday night carried first half champion Southern Lehigh to a 74-68 victory over Pocono Mountain in the Lehigh-Northampton League's Southern

Both teams made 29 shots from the floor but the Spartans made 18 of 21 fouls as com-pared to 10 of 16 for the Cardi-

nais.

Tom Roth led a trio of winners in twin figures with 22 points. Pat Gillen added 16 and Paul Schaeffer 12.

Conv. Virturond led the Cards

Gary Kirkwood led the Cards, who hit on 27 of 61 shots from the floor, with 19 points. Steve McMasters followed with 18 and 11 lies. Al Vican 11.

Pocono Mountain had a slim 28-24 edge in rebounds (18-11 on the defensive boards.)

The Little Cardinals extended their winning streak to 14 with a 55-50 victory in the preliminary contest.

liminary contest.

Persons Mountain

(dantzilorin, 4-0-9-8; Kirkwod, 0-84-16; Vican, 6-12-11; McMasters, 8-2-4-18; Vican, 6-12-11; McMasters, 8-2-4-18; Koberlein, 3-1-3-7; Horn, 2-1-1-6; Kresge, 0-0-0-0, Totals; 20-10-16-18; Scinttern Lehigh

Rott, 7-8-10-22; Gillen, 8-0-0-10; Jones, 5-1-1-11; Gombar, 2-0-1-4; Scintter, 4-4-5-12; Wetzel, 3-3-4-9; Totals; 20-10-21-74; Daesno Mt.

Pacano Mt.

Southern Lehigh 23 22 15 14-74

Officials: Duser, Brosious.

Salisbury Southern Lehigh Pocono Mt. Northwestern Palisades Pleasant Valley

#### Area ski reports

BIG DOULDER SKI AREA, Lake Harmony, 10 to 40-inch hase, four-inches packed powder. Skiling condition: Excellent, All shore open Clear and strong stro

runising. Conditions: Fair to pool.

DOE MOUNTAIN SKI AREA, Ris. 20 and 100, 12 inthes south of Atlentown. 18 to 30 inch base. Three Inches of new unachine made snow. Skiing: Excellent. ELK MOUNTAIN. Off Rt. 81, sluve Scranton; Lenoxville Exit. Six to 400-inch base Mostly machine snow on upper trails; powder surface. Upper trails feir good. Expert trails: good oxcellent. 12 to 48 inches of unachine snow. Skiing: Excellent. Night skiing Wednesday thru Skiung Wednesday thru Skiung

good, SKI SNO HILL AREA, Lake

SKI SNO HILL AREA, Lake Come, above Honesdule, Twelve-inch hase on north slope. Pack powder on both slopes. Skilms coudition: fair to good. All slopes operating.

TIMBER HILL SKI AREA, Canadensis. Fifteen to 25-inch with packed powder surface. Skilms; Good. All life operating.

PHONO MANOR, Poeono Manor, Five to 17-inch base Two to four-inch powder. Skiling: Excellent.

#### Scholastic basketbali

Allentown Dieruff 64, Allentown Allen 63 Bethlehem Liberty 83, Tam-

Allentown Central Catholic 70,

Phillipsburg (N.J.) 57, Bethle-hem Catholic 49 Northampton 72, Emmaus 62 Catasauqua 67, Lehighton 63 Whitehall 85, Slatington 63 Palmerton 65, Stroudsburg 61 Parkland 59, Pen Argyl 58

Southern Lehigh 74, Pocono
Mountain 68
Nazareth 54, Hellertown 52
Salisbury 72, Northwestern 71
Palisades 55, Pleasant Valley

Los Angeles 119, Baltimore 116
—of
Pittsburgh 118, New Jersey
114
NBA
Boston 127, Detroit 115
St. Louis 182 Cinclinated

Bangor 67, East Stroudsburg

Pennridge 49, Quakertown 36

NBA Boston 127, Detroit 115 St. Louis 123, Cincinnati 111 Chicago 114, San Diego 102

Disaster hits U.S. again Mich., was fourth, Gary Vixconti of Detroit sixth and John Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., 13th.

Cavaliers' back as he made two steals, hit two key baskets and set up two more field goals that helped Bangor open a 63-43

Frank Scagliota led Bangor's

Buskirk, 11. The Hood brothers, John and Matt, had 19 and 11

Toini Gustafsson of Sweden captured her second gold med-al, winning the women's five kil-ometer cross-country ski race chead of two Russians. No Americans were entered.

Training runs began on the four-man bobsled event after four days of weather delays.

When the times went up for the first run of the slalom—through the 56 gates—it looked like an incredible day for the U.S. Alpine team, seeking its

#### ond. Miss Goitschel, giving France its third Alpine victory in the Games, had a combined time of 85.86 seconds, 19 ahead of runnerup Nancy Greene of Canada. Another French girl, Annie Famose, got the bronze in 87.9. Americans also get off to a Delval tops Lake Aeriel

MILFORD - Ken O'Grodnick and Tom Hendrian combined for 16 points Tuesday night to pace Delaware Valley to a 59.55

win over Lake Ariel in the Wayne County League. O'Grodnick had 20 and Hendrian 16 as the winners led 16-6 after one period and 28-17 at intermission. The losers then outscored Delvai 38-31 in the second half but fell short.

Bill Carlin had 23 and Bill Marrier 11 for the losers.

Merring 12 for the losers. Delaware Valley O'Grodnick, 9-2-2-20; Hendrian 3-4-4-16; DuPuy, 3-4-4-10; Luhrs

27—55.
Delaware Val. 16 12 14 17—59
Lake Arlei 6 11 18 20—55
Officials: Powell, Reese.

minute period.

42-point second half carries

Bangor past Cavs, 67-43

Miss Allen of San Pedro, Calif., had a spectacular 39.25, followed by Miss Nagel's 40.19. Miss Goitschel was third at 40.27, Miss Fortna of Warren, Vt., next at 41.31, then Miss Greene at 41.45 and Miss Cutter

burg. The Cavaliers looked like a

The Cavaliers looked like a beaten club in the first period as they fell behind 5-9, 12-3 and 17-6 to the pressing Slaters. In the period Eastburg (8-14) went 3½ munutes without a point, almost five without a field goal and had only two Two-pointers in the entire eight minute period

Others in play are Matt Hood (14) of Eastburg, and

Bangor's Al Lobb (33) and Frank Scagliotta (23).

(Staff Photo by MacLeed)

Meanwhile Frank Scagliotta

Meanwhile Frank Scagliotta and Brad Farino were harrassing the Cavs forcing bad passes, wild shots and stealing the ball and setting up easy baskets. Scagliotta had seven points and Farino four in the period.

the bench the entire second

steal into an easy two-

pointer.
But Bangor then switched into struck back as John Hood hit two fouls and a jumper and Lessig a jumper to close the margin to 36-33 with 3:06 left in the period.
But bangor then switched Into the period of the period o

a full-court zone press and scored the next 11 points to take a 47.34 lead after three

wild periods. Scagliotta had three twisting lay-ups in the

Bangor scored the six points of the second half to open a 31-23 lead. Then with the count, 33-26, Farino hit a foul and second later converted

painter.

of Bend, Ore., at 41.46.
"We just never have been able to get a break," said U.S. Coach Bob Bealtie with tears in his eyes after watching Miss Nagel fall. "Everything has gone against us, but the kids have never quit fighting."

#### Gogolak sent to Germany

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete Gogolak, the New York Giants' field goal kicker, has been transferred to Germany by the Army. Gogolak, a private, was able to kick for the National Football League club last seasons a weekend leave.

Gogolak's chronic back condi-tion does not permit him to han-die rigorous military duties so the is in charge of an officer's club in Germany.

#### College basketball

Temple 73, Navy 53 Army 85, Colgate 52 Long Island U. 59, Adelphi 56 Maine 97, New Hampshire 90 Vermont 99, Norwich 91 West Virginia 84, Richmond

Texas 79, Baylor 65 Texas A&M 78, Rice 58

East Stroudsburg freshman basketball team completed an

effort for the Slaters.

Hast Stroudsburg

II. Schoonover 4-1-4-9; J.
choonover 2-2-5-6; Ulio 7-2-3-10;
romadin 4-1-4-0; Viechnicki 4-0-8; Fischer 1-0-2-2; Hassler 1-0-2; Wyckoff 3-0-0-4. Totals: 25-4-50.

### Mounties, minus Williams, lose by four to Palmerton

fouls, 59-56

OREFIELD — A 23 for 28
performance from the foul
line carried Parkland to a 59-58
win over Pen Argyi in the
Lehigh-Northampton League's Lehigh-Northampton League's Northern Division Tuesday

The Knights had four more field goals then the Trojans (22-18) but had the lead only twice. Early in the fourth period a Bob Kauffman field goal gave the Knights (8-11) a 50-49 lead. But Parkland came back with six straight points for a 55-50 advantage.

advantage.
Field goals by Parsons and Kauffman closed the gap to 57-56 but Chris Linde scored the game's final field goal to kill PA's hopes.
Parsons finished with 2.5 points and 17 rebounds to lead all scorers, Linde had 122 for Parkland.
Parkland also prevailed in the junior varsity contest, 49-48.

junior varsity contest, 49-48. B. Parsons, 11-3-2-25; Bath 3-4-7-10; J. Farsons, 2-3-4-7; Kauffman, 3-4-8; Shoenaker, 3-6-8; Bentith, 6-0-0. Totals; 22-12-21-38.

21-50. Parkiand
Linde, 8-6-8-22; DiGiacomo, 0-4-4-1; Dobil, 0-0-0-0; Werley, 5-3-4-13; Charles, 4-3-10-10; Reliss, 1-2-2-1; Trumbower, 0-0-0-0, Totals; 12-3-28-28 15 17 14 10-56 Parkiand 18 10 10 12-39 Officials: Hartrell, Olass.

#### AFPA to step out of picture

points and Farino four in the period.

A left-handed hook by Matt Hood and two fouls by older brother John cut Bangor's lead to 19-12 after 80 seconds of the second period.

Then with Bangor leading 22-12 East Stroudsburg put together seven straight points, the final two on a driving lay-up by Joe Garvia to cut the gap to 23-19.

Kim Bellis halted the spurt with one of two fouls with 2:08 left but Matt Hood came back with a lay-up. Farino and John Hood traded baskets to close the first half scoring. In the final 30 seconds Garvia reinjuried his knee and sat on the bench the cutire second OLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Parrish announced Tuesday that his Teamsters-backed American Federation of Professional Athletes will step out of

sional Athletes will step out of the pro football picture.

"We want to give the (National Football League) Players Association the opportunity to negotiate the best contract possible with the owners," Patrish said, "We hate to step out of the refuter but it is the heat thing

said. "We hate to step out of me picture, but it is the best thing for the players at this point."

He said if the AFPA fixed it would the everything up and make it well into next season before the situation could be

#### Pirates dump Pleasant Valley

FERNDALE — Palisades moved out of the cellar in the Lehigh-Northampton League's Southern Division Tuesday night

Southern Division Tuesday night with a 55-41 win over winless Pleasant Valley.

The Pirates jumped out to a 13-6 first period lead and increased it to 34-19 at intermission. Nyles Frantz and Charlle Snith each had nine points for the losers.

Pleasant Vailey

Gordon, 3.0-1-8; Frantz, 4-1-1-9;
Kuder, 2.1-4-5; Freeman, 2-3-3-7;
G. Smith, 0.0-0-0; Dorshimer, 2-0-4; Mitchell, 0-1-2-1; Penner, 0-0-0; Arnold, 0-0-0-0; C. Bmith, 3-3-0-0; Pfancook, 0-0-0. Totals: 10-0-17-41.

Paisades

10-0-17-41.

Palisades

Plaber, 4-1-1-9; Ward, 5-0-0-10;
Schwartz, 0-0-0-0; Keller, 2-0-0-0;
Strock, 6-4-5-0; Pesseko, 1-2-6-7;
Fetzer, 5-1-3-11; Harves, 0-1-4-1;
Totales 22-0-13-55;
Palisades 13-21-8-13-55

Officials: Holveck, Flad.

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### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**KUTZTOWN STATE** 

Varsity Game 8:15

out the season, the play of Arije williams has overshadowed that of the rest of team. With Williams missing Tuesday night's game with Palmerton, it appeared the Mountles were in for a long night. But John

Parkland

nips PA on

OREFIELD — A 23 for 28 performance from the foul line carried Parkland to a 59-56 win over Pen Argyl in the Lehlgh-Northampton League's

Bomber team as the third period began. Paced by sophmore Teny Chey, who had a tremendous night, Palmerton a tremendous light, ratherton scored 10 points to jump out in front 34-28. The lead was widered to as much as 11 points, but the Mounties constantly battled back. Choy threw in 13 points in the quarter. With the score 42-3 polymerton. Mol. Attel graphed quarter. With the score 42-33 palmerton, Mel Abel grabbed a rebound and flipped it to Marty Phillips, Phillips in turn tossed a long pass to Marvin, who was all alone under the basket, just as he got the shot off, a Palmerton player crashed hard into him. Marvin fell very hard to the floor, and had to sit out the remainder of the quarter.

quarter.
At this point Palmerton held a six-point lead, which it opened to 10 and held off Stroudsburg's

to 10 and held off Stroudsburg's comeback attempts.

For the night, Marvin and Oney each had 16 points. Abel notched 13, but more important pulled down 14 rebounds. Choy finished with 25 points to pace all scorers, and was followed closely by Charles Noll who garnered 20.

The Stroudsburg J.V's could

garnered zv.

The Stroudsburg J.V's could
not break a devastating full
court press, and fell for the

VARSITY

Varsity

Strondsburg

Weber, 1-2-4; Abel, 5.3-33; Oney, 8.0-16; Granger, 2-0-4; Marvin, 5.0-16; Young, 1-1-3; Spinner, 1.0-2 Philips, 1-1-3, Totals; 24-13-61.

13-61. Palmerton
Kistler, 0-2-2; Horvath, 3:1-7;
Richards, 1-0-2; Choy, 12-5-20;
Zuber, 1-1-3; Ondrask, 0-2-2; C.
Noll, 84-20; Points: 25:15-65.
Palmerton 0 10 77 10-05
Stroudsburg 14 12 14 21-60

Pet. 1 000 .833 .067 .500 .333 .333 .333 Northampton Emmaus Whitehall

thirteenth straight time 71-47. Ken Brown and Craig Potcher each scored 13 for Stroudsburg. Palmerton was paced by Naab and Kocher with 16 points



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Doug Schoonover, coach of the East Stroudsburg freshman basketball team, gets a free ride on the shoulders of his players following completion of an unbeaten season Tuesday. Cays finished with 14-0 record. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### Cav frosh finish with 14-0 mark EAST STROUDSBURG - The

basketball learn completed an undefeated season Tuesday with a 56-27 rout of Bangor. The Cavs of coach Doug Schoonover compiled a 14-0 record in capturing the Lehigh-Northampton League's freshman titte.

Eastburg broke open the game early by grabbing a 15-7 lead after the first period and increasing it to 29-13 at intermission. In the second half the Cavs outscored Bangor, 27-14. Nick Ullo, with 16 points, was

Nick Uilo, with 16 points, was the only Cav in double figures. Bill Baker had 14 in a losing

Anna, v.1-2—1. Totals: 20-14.

3-72. East Stroudsburg
Jacobs, 8-2-8-18; Workman, 5-4-14; Waller, 6-5-9-17; Wunder, 6-0-0-0; Hassler, 6-1-4-1; choonover, 0-2-2-2; Viechnicki, 6-0-0; Illio, 5-3-8-13; Gromadin, 6-0-0; Fisher, 6-0-0-0, Totals: 24-17-5-55. 24 12 14 22-72 16 9 13 27-65 Bangor E. Stroudsburg Natareth
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Dodgers send Hunt to Giants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers traded second baseman Ron Hunt and utility infielder Nat Oliver to the San Francisco Giants Tuesday for catcher Tom Haller and a minor league player to be an-

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# District 11 mat tourney to open at four sites

STROUDSBURG — The District 11 wrestling sectionals get underway Friday night a twillow when the Lehigh-Northampton League teams open the fight for borths in the quarter-

On Saturday the Lehigh Valley League holds its annual league tournament at Cata-sauqua while the East Penn League teams do battle at Liberty High in Bethlehem.

This is the first season the leagues are competing among themselves for the right to advance to the District 11 tournament Feb. 23-24 at

Stroudsburg, which won the league Illic last year after being co-champlons with Northampton during the regular season, has four boys top seeded. This year the Mounties shared the crown with Emmaus and North-

Stolinski, Dan Moyer, Gary VanBuskirk and Dale Keenhold. Vanhuskirk and Date Keemioto.

In the L-N attraction at Wilson, which is the only sectional being spread over two days, East Stroudsburg's unbeaten Brian DeLuca is top seeded at 115 pounds. Daye Darr, loser of only one bout, is second seeded at 183 while Lohn Portons is the fourth

John Partons is the fourth seeded at 123. The L-N will hold one round The L-N will floid one round at 7 p.m. Friday and two more on Saturday at 1 and 7:30 p.m. The Lehigh Valley will have three rounds on Saturday at 12:30, 2:30 and 7:30. The East Penn will go at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

p.m.

The only defending district champ is Randy Biggs of Freedom, who went on to capture the PIAA 98-pound title as a sophomore for Liberty.

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Kunkle, ES; Cressman, Far, hye;
Staminf, Na, bye; Klotz, H, vs Conroy, PA; Metrison, S. bye; Toth,
Sl., vs Cooper, PM.

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Coyle, W., vs, Hord, B.; Sober,
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PP, vs Charler, H, Bye; Myrthel,
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B; Pull, W, bye,
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PM, vs Grinybill, S; Kaoels, Pal,
bye; Mosher, ES, vs Koch, Par;
Petz, N, vs Honna, No; Hinek,
H, bye; Bonney, PA, bye; Pektor,
W, vs Gubliesl, SL.

my duly, I rushed to the timish ine as Killy's time was announced. I was preceded by 50 million Frenchmen who can't all be cameramen. I was swept to the crush. Monsieur Killy,

in the crush. Monsieur Killy, I cried. Je suis heureux de fair

votre connaisance. Permittez-moi dintroduire moi-meme . . . Alas! It was too late. Killy, no matter who that child

no matter who that child belongs to, belongs to the ages. He hardly noticed me, a waif in his wake. They will doubtless hang an 8x10 glossy of him in the Louvre and his skis will be sent to the Pantheon. After all, who'd Napoleon ever beat in the Downhill?

Volleyball day

NEWFOUNDIAND — A change in the planned day for the women's velleyball games sponsored by the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Athletic Assonable announced.

Instead of Saturday at 1:30 pm. the preme and tourned.

p.m., the games and tourna-ment will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the New-foundland Elementary Center

beginning today.

The change was made neces-

sary because basketball for teenage boys has been sched-uled for Salurday afternoons at

the school gym,
The A.A, has issued an invi-

tation to all area women, of any age, to participate in the volleyball program at the

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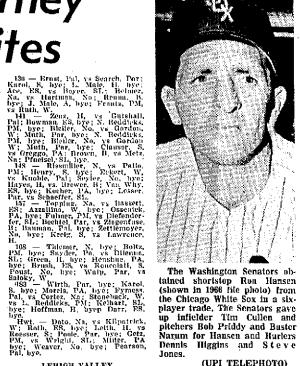
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The Washington Senators obtained shortstop Ron Hansen (shown in 1966 file photo) from the Chicago White Sox in a skr-player trade, The Senators gave up infielder Tim Cullen and pitchers Bob Priddy and Buster Narum for Hausen and Hurlers Dennis Higgins and Steve

#### Barry remains spectator

Pal, bye.

LEHIGH VALLEY

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N. 123 — Moyer, S. vs. Shaffer, E; Strohl, I., vs. Soller, P; Bowen, N. vs. Wiltraut, W; Siegnel, C. vs. Lewis, Sl. 130 — Strohlo, C. vs. Handwork, C. vs. Lewis, P; vs. Valli, E; Bullet, N. vs. Gilbert, Euler, St.; Wulter, W, vs. Gilbert, W. vs.

N. vs. Kender, St.; Whiter, W., vs.
Gilbert, L.
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Welda, E. vs. Horn, Panay, S,
vs. Mann, N.
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or Arner, L; Mason, C. vs. Serfass
or Martin, E; Bower, W, vs.
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P. vs Bundra, W.

183 — MacHose, E. ve Kuller, L; Wisocky, P. ve B. Zellers, St.; Bletler, S. ve Koch, W; Hinkle, N. W. Mondyla, K. ve Kesak, L; Mondyla, K. ve Helser, L; Fedorak, N. vs DeLong, Si; Snyder, C, vs Derr, W.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Rick Barry was refused court permission Thursday to jump from the San Francisco Warriors, with whom he won the National Basketball Association scoring championship last sea-son, to the Oakland Oaks of the new American Basketball Asso-

The California District Court of Appeal's three judges unanimously refused to stay a temporary injunction denying Barry the legal right to play for any team other than the Warriors until his contract with the War-

the restraining order last summer shortly after Barry signed a \$225,000, three-year contract

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# Nobody at sea level

GRENOBLE -He needs a haircut, a lawyer. He speaks very bad English, hardly ever wears shoes,

He'd be a nobody at sea level or if the earth warmed up 10

degrees a year.

He was just a dot on the top of an alpine Friday afternoon but all France watched as if Napoleon had suddenly come on the horizon.

He was Jean-Claude Killy,

ne was Jean-Claude Kiny, bon vivant in bindings, an athletic Joan of Are meant to lead France out of a self-esteem slump that began with a railway car in Complegne and continued through a postwar period where a country whose golden eagles once terrified Europe found itself symbolized by the plucked chicken.

Jean-Claude Killy's specialty would bring furrows of nonrecognition to the brows of the gang of Shea Stadium, he would be passed over in an autograph session at Scranton for the No. 2-ranked welter-weight contender—but he is weight contender — but he is the world's best at what he does. What he does is ride a pair of tapered-metal platforms down a precipice of snow where the friction is so minimal the man in the straps can go as fast as his nerve can earry him. With Jean-Claude, this is faster than any fellow nervetester in the world.

tester in the world.

A wild, reckless fellow who goes through life like the second lead playboy in a 1927 Warner Bros, musical — the one who's always driving the milk wagon into the lobby of the St. Moritz or who starts pouring bubble bath into the public fountains of Rome — Jean-Claude already has the scars. A paternity suit, a gold medal and a reputation where he can only escape future tabloid headlines by joining a

tabloid headlines by joining a monastery.

He took the hill Friday with the kind of pressure Mickey Mantle might feel if he stepped in the box with the count 3-and-2, Koufax pitching, and the national honor riding on what he did with the next pitch. France, not exactly a spend-thrift amone nations, snapped thrift among nations, snapped the rubber band off the national wallet like a farmer in the city
who tastes his first glass of
champagne for this Olympics
— and they looked to Killy to
supply the propaganda impetus worthwhile. A mountain-bred boy who would rather ski than walk, he has

As far back as '61 when Killy

The downhill is the Rose Bowl of Winter Olympics. It's the race the skiers respect most, the public recognizes easiest. Everything else is kind of briddeners.

but it was almost over as soon as the first man crossed the line. Guy Perillat of France opened it up by flipping down in 1.59.93. Since Perillat is 28, the critics began to wonder if maybe the sprentow might not maybe the snowplow might not be able to better the 1964 Olympic time on this course.

But Perillat's mark stood up all the way until skier No. 14 took the slopes. Jean-Claude Killy whisked down in that peculiar French style of skiing which looks like a guy having stomach cramps. He beat Perlilat by 8-100ths of a second which is a little his like winning which is a little bit like winning by a split decision where two judges vote for a draw judges vote for a graw or pulling out a game on a blocked point-after-touchdown. Still, who will remember whether it was 8-100ths or 800 seconds two

the slope but Killy began accepting congratulations at once. He was well-advised, He knew that treacherous piece of glass he had survived well. One American came down in a basket. Another hasn't come down yet, Billy Kidd came down just faster than he could walk, thanks to a sprained ankle. The feared Austrians seemed to prefer to arrive at the bottom late rather than

France, of course, was beside

#### seen three years of building pressures to the moment when he took the gate at the downhill and all France walched. itself. It was not exactly France's national sport but at least it was one that could be televised worldwide. And, in the best interests of international amity and doing my duty, I rushed to the finish

was still learning child's verses, he had been marked for greathe had been marked for greatness on snow. In those days, his furious charges down hills frequently ended 100 yards from the start where they had to dig him out with a shovel. He frequently went the wrong way through a statom gate. But he was very fast between falls, U.S. ceach Bob Bealtic ruefully recalls. You could see he was going to be good — like a Sam Snead who hit a ball out of bounds 400 yards from the tee. All Jean-Claude had to do to win was keep standing. He won his first downhill by a full 2 seconds which is like a 35-0 game in football.

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years from now?

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#### Knicks feel Frazier is top rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks feel they have a candidate to challenge Balti-more's Earl "The Pearl" Monroe for Rookie of the Year honors in Walt Frazier, one of the leaders in the Knicks' surge to third place in the National Basketball Association.

Frazier, the 6-foot-4 Little All-American from Southern Itlinois University, has been averaging only 8.3 points a game but he has taken over the playmaking role and is making moves like Ocean Palentian. like Oscar Robertson.

The quick-handed newcomer

has improved game by game, and he had the Philadelphia feers raving about him after the Knicks whomped the league champions 115-97 in the last progame in old Madison Square Garden Saturday night.
Frazier scored 23 points, had 15 assists, grabbed 15 rebounds,

made several important steals and harassed Philadelphia's and harassed sharp shooting Hal Greer on defense. Greer, with Frazier, guarding him most of the way, scored only 15 points in 41 min-

"Walt is getting beller in every game," said Red Holzman, the Knick coach, who replaced Dick McGuire, Monday. "He handles himself real well on offense and defense." rise and defense.

Frazier was especially happy

about holding down Greer, who has been averaging about 23 points a game.

#### S-burg girls bow, 33-25

PALMERTON — The Stroudsburg High girls' basketball team bowed to Pulmerton Tuesday, 33-25. High for the losers were Gail Messner, with eight, and Messner, with eight, and Rosemary Dimmick and Suc

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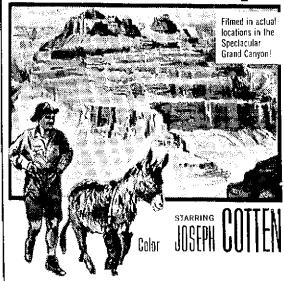
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#### Tonight's program log

HE'S YOUR DOG, CHARLIE Channel 9 at 8:30 p.m. New BROWN — Channels 2:10 at York Knicks vs. San Diego.
8:30 p.m. A new animated cartoon based on the life and times of Englishment of PROFESSIONAL SPORTS of Snoopy in Charles M. Schulz's comic strip,

NBA BASKETBALL -

AWARDS — Channels 34-28 at 10 p.m. Johnny Carson is master of ceremonies when outstanding professionals are honored.

#### Today's movies

4:30 — 2 — Appointment For Life, Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.

Homecoming, Clark Lana Turner, Anne Lana Baxter.

7 — The Enemy Below, (C), Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens, Theodore Bikel, David Hedison.

heodore Bikel, David Hedison. (C), R

10 — Black Scorpion, Richard Hudson.

Robert Wagner. 10:30 — 11 — Topper, Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke. 11:6 — 9 — Love In The

milian Schell, Fredric March,

11:0 — 9 — Love In The Afternoon, Gary Cooper Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier. 11:25 — 10 — Horizons West, Robert Ryan, Rock

45:30 — 2 — Love Is Better Denning, Mara Cordau.

9:00 — 6-7 — The Condemned
gof Altona, Sophia Loren, MaxLarry Parks.

#### Channel 39 presents

Daytime

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7:30 Pennsylvania 'Gay'
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6:30 English: Fact And Fancy

8:00 Great Decisions 1968 — "Latin America and U. S. Policy"

8:30 Ski School — "Steam Christie"
9:00 Lehigh vs. Army: College Wrestling the Week" - Local Sport of

11:00 International News Magazine — "Political And Social Features"

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2 Leave It To Beaver 3 Contact 4 Bachelor Father **Bewitched** Virginia Graham (C) 9 Cartoons

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- 2 Love That Bob 4 Dobie Gillis 5 Movie 6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
11 The Millionaire
10:00— 2:10 Candid Camera

3-4-28 Snap Judgment 5 Across the Seven Seas 6 Cleveland Amory Show 7 The Perfect Match 11 Carlton Fredericks 10:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies

3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Donna Reed 9 Joe Franklin 11 Biography
- 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-8 Personality (C)

5 Movie 6 Pat Boone 7 Temptation (C) 11 True Adventure 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

(C) 6-7 How's Your Mother-11 Carol Corbett (C)

AFTERNOON 12:00— 2:10 Love of Life (C) 3 News 4:28 Jeopardy (C) fi Pat Boone (C)

7 Rewitched 1 Cartoons (C) 2-10 News (C)

4-28 Eye Guess (C) 7 Treasure Island 9 Journey To Adventure
11 Popeye (C)
12:45— 2-10 Guiding Light
12:55— 4-28 News

1:00— 2 Dennis The Menace 4 P D Q (C) 5 The New Yorkers 6-7 Fugitive 9 Human Jungle

10 Password

28 M Squad 2-10 As the World Turns (C) 4-28 Let's Make a Deal

(C) 6 I Love Lucy 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives

6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Outrageous Opinions 2:30- 2:10 House Party (C)

3-4 Doctors (C) 6-7 Baby Game 9 Loretta Young Show 11 Burn & Allen 3:00— 2-10 To Tell the Truth (C)

3-4 Another World 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre 11 Pat Boone 11 Pat Boone 3:25—2-10 News (C) 3:30—2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say (C)

5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 Dark Shadows 9 Movie 4:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game 5 Sandy Becker (C) 6 Jerry's Place

7 Dating Game 11 Cartoons (C) 12 Educational Psycho logy 4:25— 3-4 News (C) 4:30— 2 Movie

6 Popeye 7 Movie 9 Mike Douglas (C)

10 Movie 11 Gigantor 12 Tales of Pointexter

- 5 Sandy Becker 9 Make Room 5:00-Room For Daddy 11 Little Rascals 12 Misterogers Neighbor-

hood 28 Divorce Court - 6 News 11 Thre≥ Stooges 12 What's New?

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11 The Honeymooners 9:00→ 2-10 Green Acres 3-4-28 Kraft Music Hall 6-7 Movie 11 Perry Mason 12 Festival

9:30- 2:10 He And She (C) 10:00- 2-10 Jonathan Winters 3-4 First Academy of

> Professional Sports Awards 5 News 11 News

12 Wednesday at 10 10:30— 5 Alan Burke 11 Movie

2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News 9 Movie 11:00-

12 Delaware Tonight 11:10— 4 Weather (C)
5 Mery Griffin
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4 News (C) 5 Woody Woodbury 11:15-7 Local News

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### CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

AKQ WAJ854 ♦ 1084 ♣ K86 EAST WEST ↑ AJ 109852 ♥ 3 ♦ K5 ♣ QJ 2

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding: North East South West 1 ♥ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ 2 NT Pass 4 ♠ Opening lead-five of clubs

The suit-preference signal is a highly valuable weapon in dufense, but it should not be permitted to dominate one's thinking. Here is a case where a careless play by West permitted declarer to make a contract that should have gene

West led his singleton club on which dummy played the six, East the ace, and South the Jack. East returned the ten of clubs, which West ruffed.
Since East had returned his
highest club, showing strength
in hearts rather than diamonds. West now led a low heart. (Had East preferred a dlamond return at trick three, he would have led back his lowest club.)

As a result of this play, South y made the contract. Declarer e won the heart with the ace, won the neart with the ace, ruffed a heart, entered dummy with a trump, ruffed another heart, returned to dummy with a trump, and ruffed another heart, returned to dummy with a trump, and ruffed still another heart.

Declarer having ruffed three rounds of hearts, the jack was now established as a trick. South drew West's last trump crossed to the king of clubs, and discarded a diamond on the jack of hearts to bring home related. The only tricks the contract. The only tricks he lost were a club, a ruff and a diamond.

Now let's go back to West's heart return at trick three. He would have been far better off had he returned a trump instead of mechanically obeying East's signal.

West should have realized h that there was no urgency about returning a heart, since, if South had a heart loser, the defense would eventually get it anyway.

It was much more important to return a trump at this stage in order to kill one of dummy's entries before declarer could start to establish the hearts. With a trump return, South would have lost two diamond tricks and gone down one.

















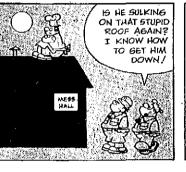




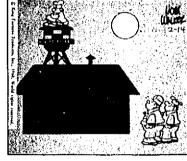










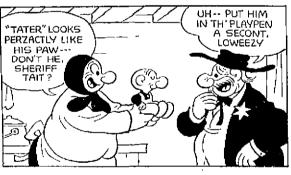


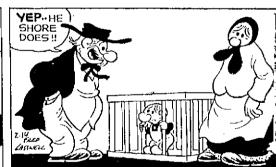








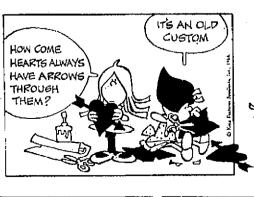






















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Sewing machine, slightly



### Product timetable

of Betty Furness has her way, housewives will soon be able to tell how long a product can be expected to last. In a statement to manufacturers she asked, "Why shouldn't the housewife know that there are "X", number hours of service in her washing machine or that the life expectancy of a toaster the life expectancy of a toaster falls short of a golden wedding anniversary?"

Being an average family (two and one-half children, a mortgage, a dog and a cheap husband) I have been keeping a household log of just such information, which Miss Furness may or may not wish to channel to manufactures.

Life expectancy of Household Hems

Toothpaste: 3.2 ounce tube, two days. (The new, improved brand which promises you a sexy mouth is sometimes con-sumed in five hours.)

Alarm Clock: Those in a sturdy casing last five years. Others fall apart when thrown against the wall or dent when Cookies: Hardly worth getting attached to.

attached to.

Life expectancy of
Childrens' Items
Gym shoes; Have life eternal,
even after burial. They often
re-appear at piano recitals,
school plays and always on
Sundays

Drums: Even the cheap ones have been known to last 150 years or more.

Eye Glasses: Usually don't

Eye Glasses: Usually don't last long enough for you to see the bill through them.

A warm hat: Stored under the bed, it will last at least until the child outgrows it.

Actually, the idea of knowing what to expect from products in the way of longevity is not such a crazy one. If I knew in advance the life of a pizza at our house, I wouldn't dawdle or make small talk, but jump right up on the table. And if I knew a couple of days in I knew a couple of days in advance when my lousy steam iron would gasp its last breath, I'd call in a bunch of the girls

and we'd plan an Irish wake!

# Iffe expectancy of Foods Peanut Butter: 15 minutes or until the bread runs but; whichever comes first. Soup bones in the freezer; Until the freezer freezes over. A pound of liver: For as long Stock Market Quotations

Washers: Generally quite durable. They can rather ac-curately be predicted to give out the exact hour three chil-

dren throw up in their beds at 2 a.m. on a Sunday morning. Scotch tape: The roll.

Scotch tape: The roll generally runs out before you get it to the car.
Carpets: This varies. Carpets

you love last only six months. Those you hate endure a lifetime in this world and often follow you into the next.

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The argument that such a

large banking institution is needed here, the judge said, is disproved by the fact that the

city has other banks with assets of more than \$1 billion. He said

#### Everybody's business

### Court halts merger of banks

The US District Court has bar-The US District Court has bar-red the merger of the Provident National Bank and the Central Penn National bank here on grounds the move would be il-legal and in violation of federal

"The banks have falled to justify this merger as one which would join a healthy and prosperous bank with one which is foundering." Chief Judge Thomes I Clary ruled Mediay Thomas J. Clary ruled Monday. Clary, however, said he was issuing an injunction to prohibit

the merger "reluctantly,"
"Although we are persuaded that this merger would be good

for Philadelphia and its banking community, this court sees no compelling evidence which would except this merger from our antitrust laws," he said.

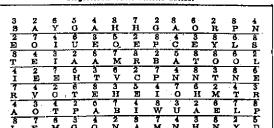
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The merger agreement had been approved in 1966 by the stockholders of both institutions and by the U.S. Comptroller of the control of the

and by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency. But the Justice Department brought suit to block the merger, contending adverse effects on competition. The two banks, the judge said, had a heavy burden of proof to meet. Their arguments were "persuasive". but not compelling," he said.

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or more than \$1 billion. He said it was not proved that the city is suffering from a lack of billion dollar banks.

The merger would have created the fourth largest bank in Philadelphia, with assets of more than \$1 billion. Farm Markets

Philadelphia Produce

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Trading was alow and supplies were moderate
on the Philadelphia Wholesale Food Center Market Tuesday.
Appless Chis Tray pack: Pa. Sisamans
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Slaymans 5.00, Golden Delicious 4.50; N.J.
23 3th Delicious 3.60; Saymans 3.613.85.
Cabbage: N.Y. sks Danish med 1.75200, ige 15-01.65, Red med 2.00-205, ige
1.50.
Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt bkts med-ige 1.501.75, lew best 1.85, smi-med 1.27-5.50,
Onlone Son Onlone Dry: N.Y. 50-th sks
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#### Philadelphia Eggs

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mostly 38-03; Grade A large whites 31-41,
mostly 38-38½; Grade A medium whites
31½-38½, mostly 31½-31½, Grade A
small whites 31½-35½, mostly 12-30½;
Urade B jarrae whites and browns 35-37½,
mostly 35½-36.

#### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 3:
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STANLEY NEWMAN
Secretary

BLITZ. Raymond B.

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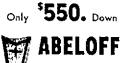
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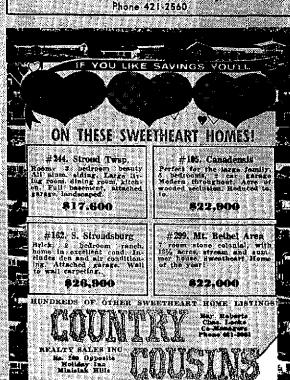
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on the girl? No guy in his right mind ever starts to paw a perfect lady. The chick who suddenly finds a guy's hands all over her has asked for it in one way or

Sometimes it's not in words, Dear Tired: There's a great it's the way a girl gets herself deal of truth in what you say together. The miniskirts are a and I'm glad you took the time

I THINK THE BEST TWO MEALS I COOK ARE MEAT LOAF AND

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to say it. The moral of the story is simply this, girls: Don't let your clothes issue any invitations you don't mean to

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you describe are the GOOD teachers. Although there are a great many more good teachers than poor ones, you must agree that not every teacher measures up to your lofty standards.

### Business finds aid in guide

Businessmen will find answers to a wide range of questions about Federal income, excise about Federal meome, excise and employment taxes in the 1968 edition of "Tax Guide for Small Business," Seymour I. Friedman, District Director of Internal Revenue for Eastern

Pennsylvania, said Tuesday.
This year's booklet contains a tax calendar for 1968 listing all dates on which the various tax and information returns and payments are due. It also features a checklist for businessmen to rapidly identify taxes for which they may be liable, where information on the type of tax may be located in the "Guide," and what forms are needed to report and pay

the tax.

The "Guide" also explains how Federal tax laws apply to various forms of businesses such as the sole proprietor, partnership or corporation. Tax treatment of special problems, with examples, is provided for manufacturers, retailers, and professional men.

#### New plea on charge

STROUDSBURG — A Kun-kletown man, changed a previous not guilty plea to guilty in Monroe County Court Monday to charges of driving

white under license suspension.

Larry Christman, Kunkletown, RD 1, was charged with the offense by Thaddaus Nagle, Stroudsburg State Police.

President Judge Arlington W. Williams dulgred sontone.

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Cy Barrett Says

### Creating rust barrier

How was that again about automobile values being lost antomoshe values being lost through rust? How much can a Ziebart rust-proofing franchise make a man, and what's the investment and address of their headquarters? ORIMMON

DEAR CRIMSON:
The U.S. department of commerce has estimated cornsion loss in this country at approximately 10 billion dollars annually. Roger F. Waindle, president of the Ziebart Process corporation, auto rust-proofers (16135) auto rust-proofers (16135 Harper, Detroit), estimates "about 50 per cent of this amount is in the automotive field." Car Life magazine agrees with him on the 5 billion dollar annual auto rusting out bills. A Ziebart a to rust-proofing franchise investvent runs around \$20,000. Cars rust-proofed in this way are gnaranteed for five years or 50,000 miles against corrosion but it doesn't seem to bother the franchisees much. (Evidently this auto rust-(Evidently this auto rust-proofing system works.) Mr. Waindle tells me, "A manager of a Zlebart service center can

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may meet someone you aren't particularly fond of, which could be the start of something troublesome. And just remember making money in your own business is more than switchin on the rust - proofing machine or putting a franchise on automatic. Who's going to kick your self - starter button?

I heard a news commentator talking about the government breaking up big businesses. He said a certain committee in the senate was printing a Fortune magazine directory, showing the size and growth of our country's 500 largest businesses.

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of one word per man, that title

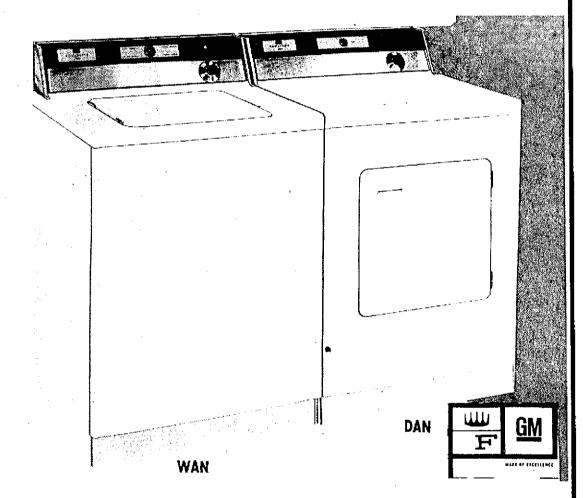
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Miss Gear a sourano, will

Miss Geer, a soprano, will sing selections by Barber, Schumann and Bach. During the first semester of the current year Miss Geer completed her practice teaching

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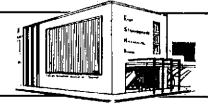
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